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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

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answered not unless a credit was
opened with Messrs Maitland & Phelps.
We cabled G/H & Co to open such credit
wrote the Bank and explained matters
and went to work buying fruit. Yesterday
we learned the Bank was throwing out
our Cheques, I suppose because they
had not been advised of Maitland & Phelps
credit from America since then
we have been able to lodge enough to
protect all cheques out. Seaverns & Co
are the cause of all this humbugging as
we loaded 3 Steamers for them they
not sending any money and when we
cabled they only sent a little against
a thousand pounds or so, I have written
you this ^{as} I thought you might
think it strange to be asked not to
draw cheques for such a long time. The
only trouble is Capt Baker didn't sign drafts
enough before going away. Don't suppose
he expected to be gone so long. Even
this I scrawl it is so dark I can hardly
see to write. Y Best wishes Wm Madding
— OVER —

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
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Port Antonio, Jamaica, _____ 1884

Dear Baker

I have your kind note
of yesterday's date R.B. It left for
Port Morant via Kingston last night
Consequently I send the collars by
post. They are the best I could get
in that size but so poor that I have
charged them to Profit & Loss

Thanks for explanation of R.B. H. Tonnage
didn't understand as I supposed
her net tonnage was much more.
I have had a very good time with
R.B. H. wish it had been convenient
for you to leave at the same time

I have been dissipated a little lately
riding party and rowing party Wednesday
even which ended with a refreshment
on Spanish P.L. Alamandrog last night
to go party at J. H. Lodge

R.B. H. is full of electricity over his
expected departure Wednesday Thursday
next - not another minute to write
Kindest wishes to all

In haste W. M. Adams

some time to come - How well I am -
My mind House is married - 10 years ago today
And the picnic to "Blue hole"
we expected you down - but
you didn't come - I suppose
as Higgins is back again
by this time give him my
today greetings and tell him
I'm glad to hear
I hope I shall
be any further west
New York State next
when you come down
I will do my level best
to give you a good time
I see you come to see me
I have not gotten into
yet my time - until
for several
I have been occupied
taking care of my wife
who has been very sick

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something I don't get any
of now as I used to in La
I have a "brandy" black
colt "Jack" two years old
and this was the first
time he has had a saddle
on and he is not broken
And a young lady came
from Chicago who is spending
a few weeks here - she
is Indiana mustangs we
had a fine time
Give my love to Dr. H -
Charles & Mrs. Bishop etc
Let me hear from you
when convenient -

Sincerely your friend
Wm. H. Hume
London
Charles & Mead

5/11/11
London Wish
July 20th 1850

your most welcome
and interesting letter
 duly received - I am
sorry to learn of your
rather poor health and
wish he has entirely
recovered. I suppose
about the time this

reaches you you will
be making preparation
for an American trip
When you get over on
this side of the "Drink"
let me hear from you
I don't suppose I may
see you but can give

Feb 10/11

THE CHARLEVOIX JOURNAL

CHAS. J. STRANG, PUBLISHER.

Charlevoix, Mich., Apr 13 1886.

L.D.B. Esq.

Port Morant

Dear Friend

I send you
copies of our local paper
You will see by the "Trib
to the Tropics" in it that
I have not forgotten
life in Jamaica. I have
not time to write to-day
but would be glad to
hear from you and
how you are prospering
Give my best regards to my
Send the papers down
to O.B.H. with my Cares
Haves business and how
the baby? Under with
us is nearly past I am
downy 14 miles horse back

you decision for the which he cant get. Hard-
 most delightful trip I suppose "Dot" is with
 unacquainted and assume you now. Now I would
 you that I would be like to take a sail with
 more than glad to see him in the "many". I can
 year if you could arrange. Think of 100,000 people plan-
 to stretch your vacation out things about sailing
 out in this direction. It now that I am out- of
 would be a surprise thing it. And yet I have never
 to take the train to Buffalo, regretted that I came away
 Detroit, Cleveland or. If I could only combine
 Chicago and from any the advantages of this
 of them, would take place with I am afraid
 steamer direct to Detroit. I think I would very
 I had a very good letter nearly broke an eye when
 from S. H. Baker not I have heard from Mrs
 long ago. From some Esq. once since he
 waiting place a very arrival in Canada, and
 down in Maine. He writes of her through other comes
 to help take Rice at the conducts many times.
 failure of the P. & N. Point & I had a splendid horse
 and that they owe him \$2000 back since last evening

1812

THE CHARLES VOIX JOURNAL

CHAS. J. STANHOPE, PROPRIETOR

1855

riding to day thro' mud
and snow are going
home in the course
of couple months to
Oswego when "providence
permitting" congratulations
will be at order - Send
me a Coconut -

No pen available excuse
pencil and great haste

Kindest wishes to all

W M Adams

Tronton

Charles Voix Co.

Much

Apr 13

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Please remember me
to your mother and brother
to Cecil.

Free Kuster & send thanks
to him also my regards

is good for me
Your congratulations
are not too late to be
acceptable, indeed I
realize even day how
much I am to be con-
gratulated. It is the
happiest thing in the
world to get ^{more} than 1000
accept my advice
and for as my example
whenever the inspiration
strikes you I shall be glad
to hear from you a
letter addressed as below
will always reach me
truly your friend—

Wm. M. Adams
Chicago Centre N.Y.

Calypso

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your kind letter
reached a day or two ago—
unless I make an
immediate answer
I presume it would
be delayed indefinitely.
Old Dowden got quite
a shaking about it.

I hope the coconut
bins on the hill side
and by the wharf were
not destroyed. My wife
and I drove out to Limer-

(Mr. H.) yesterday the
last fact got taken from
C.P.H. and also learned
that the S.S. Baker had

Sept. 7. 1

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Port Antonio Ja

Dear Baker:

Will write you just a line to inform you as to our movements—down here. At present Mr. Hopkins and I are having what might be termed quiet enjoyment—Eugene and Dr. Loomis have, as you know, gone to Kingston, and Mrs. Loomis is caring for Mr. H. and. Of course you have heard of Dr. Loomis. (Came over on the steamer from New York ^{with us} wandered to Port Antonio and being a stranger we took him in. We had a grand Dramatic Entertainment—at the Court House last eve. a perfect success in every way. I was speaking of "Hines" to Richard Hopkins

sailed for J. on the 1st week in Feb. - followed
 last trip for the season. The Dr's advice got a
 month off and came on the "Poley" in about 10 days - sweet home and
 two weeks I suppose nearly recovered now
 and expect to start work
 the baby is the smartest, wisest day after tomorrow
 baby in the world. I would I understood Van Langill
 have liked very much to be working at Mount St. Vincent
 have seen Charles Higgin supped you see him
 but presume I was in Sunday's occasional
 Michigan when he gave him my best wishes
 was in Oregon. I work I hope when you come
 to Northern Michigan to America next year
 immediately after I was I shall be East enough
 married. When I had been so that you can come
 there about three months ahead of me - I hope
 I was taken sick with a getting married will make
 variety of complaints at me settle down in one
 dysentery, malaria, biliousness, place as I think, I am
 etc. and after lying apt to wander more than

when he was here And he said
 you had never heard of his
 death - I saw him when I first
 arrived in New York And he was
 in good health apparently -
 When I returned to New York after
 three weeks absence an inquiring
 for him was told he had died
 two weeks previous, or a week
 after I last saw him -
 He had a Hemorrhage and
 choked to death -

The Boatman is waiting for
 the letter and must stop -
 With kindest regards to
 your mother and the Children

Best wishes to Sister & Wife
 Cecil and all

I am Very Truly
 Wm Adams

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 18th 1884

Dear Baker:

I have yours of yesterday
and have already complied with your
request will send the shoes at my earliest
convenience, if they don't prove a fit send
them back as they are just my size
You think I have fallen into Homer's trap
but Capt Abroad Newcomb or I, none of
us appreciate our blessing, Altho it is
certainly very pleasant having three
charming Samuels sitting opposite us at
the tables. When the shoe pincher is
losing your mother's good bread and getting
in exchange such positive Jamaican
crockery - With kindest regards to Hopkins
Hislop and Langlois.

I remain

With best wishes

W. M. Adams.

Name me kindly to Mr Higgins when
you see him - WMA

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 21 188

Dear Baker

Friend Hopkins is pronounced
by the Dr out of danger. The
firm ought to celebrate with a
genuine thanksgiving Turkey and all
that are you coming down to
see him and cheer him up
soon I hope. "Dad" says till
now I would write but by gorry
a fellow can't write unless he
is run all over with water
will be up on the arbor and is
reckoning on the same
Acuse Lanti and had few

Etc

Very truly yours

Wm Adams

Kindest wishes to Misses & Misses

Bring Hopkins along with you when
you come also Higgins.

Wm A

Port Antonio June 15

Dear Baker

I have your kind letter of the 10th inst and have asked Leazer Dickman regarding the coats. He regrets to say he forgot them but will surely bring them next time. He brought a suit of clothes for Dick which will be forwarded at first opportunity. I am very sorry I shall be unable to go to Port Morant would do so if I had an opportunity but - suppose Adair will not come here before going to Port Morant - I can only send my very best wishes. And hope to see you on the other side of the Duck Pond some day -

With all that is kind
I remain sincerely
Yours
Wm Adams

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

Oct 16th 1884

Dear Baker

I have your long and interesting description of the flood. Please accept thank for the same. You seemed to have been more fortunate than your neighbors in escaping its evil effect. So you had all the fruit? and excitement, and but little of the expense.

We felt particularly anxious to have you get that telegram thinking you might have fruit blown down that was full enough to cut and that would otherwise be a total loss. Do you imagine the destruction of bananas is serious enough to effect your next seasons supply?

How are you getting along for funds up there, financially paralyzed, I suppose

You know it was a question up to Monday noon whether we would be able to buy for the Albama. When we got word from Leapt Baker that he had arranged with the Bank so we could draw on to the amount of £400, on telegraphic transfer if it was all right he

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 22nd 1883L. D. Baker Jr.
"Boulden"

Dear Baker: The letter, package, and Trunk, by the "Whip" arrived all right. Accept thanks! If you find any more clothes belonging to me, stow them away - and when I come up to visit - you I will not have to borrow as heretofore.

Mr. Hopkins thinks it advisable, with the beginning of the year, to transfer the Govt of the Properties connected with the Port Morant - business to your books - I therefore herewith send you an account of costs - and will charge Baker & Co. with the same.

With best wishes for a "Merry Christmas" to all the Inhabitants of Boulden -

I am very truly

J. M. Adams.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Have a pair of boots and shoes there
Some where think they may
be out in bro. room or
Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec. 20 1883

L. D. B. Jr.
Bowden.

Dear V Baker: Your note
and the Am. letters duly rec'd Thank you.
If you are not going to use both of
those new ledgers in the press, will you
kindly send one of them down by this
boat. This end of the line, begins the
new year with new books. Perhaps I am
mistaken about there being two two ledgers
in the press but I think not.

And how if not too much trouble will
you send down what you can find be-
longing to me would send you the
key to my trunk but don't know where
it is. Simons is sick plenty to do in
the office all coming up to see you when
Providence permits.

My Best Regards to your Mother
and the Children -

Yours truly
W. M. Adams

Tell Steve "howdy"

Trenton Mich
May 23rd 85-

Dear Baker:

I have often thought of dropping a general letter to you boys at Bordew, namely Dick, Charlie, Heslop etc and will write a line this P.m. as to you all, I have heard but very little from Jamaica since leaving three months ago. What little I have heard leads me to think that business with you is good and I notice the Chicago paper quote "Banana" "Pinn" glad to hear it looks, you'll all get as rich as bloated bond holders, I have cast my lot in Northern Michigan in a country where the natives are known as "moss backers." It is a very beautiful country in the summer time this little lake "Pine Lake" on the eastern

on which Ironton is situated we are visited 14 times a day by little steam yachts that carry passengers and freight about the lake. These lakes are the principal summer resorts for Chicago people. I am quite pleased with my position here with The Pine Lake Iron Co. We had a Chicago steamer at our dock this morning but most of our business is done with schooners. Iron not being a perishable commodity and requiring steamers as bananas. I had a letter from J. K. Keogh Esq a few days ago just as he was sailing for Jamaica, did he call on you. Keogh is a wild but kindhearted fellow and he has as few a family as I can know. I wonder how Mrs. E. B. is getting on does she begin to feel at home in Jamaica. I presume she does. There are very many worse places than Jamaica and now that I am away from them I can look back

with pleasure on many good times
 at Bordier and St Antonis. Will Dot
 spend his vacation in St Morant -
 This year. I have two friends in Chicago
 that think they would like to spend
 next winter in Ja. if they were
 sure of pleasant accomodations. EBH
 wrote me what a load of passengers
 the L.D.V. Baker carried down a month
 or two ago. I got up this morning
 at 430 in order to go trolling before
 working hours and it is now between
 9 and 10 in the eve and I am
 very tired I have only written
 this as a note to show you I
 havnt forgotten you and I would
 like very much to hear from you
 tell Dick and Charlie to read this
 and then write to me my kindest
 wishes to your father & mother

Very truly yours friend
 W M Adams

Fronton Charlesville, Mich

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

Quincy
March 17
L. D. BAKER, Manager,
JAMAICA DIVISION.

Head Office, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 17th March 189 3.

Boston Fruit Company,

Port Morant.

Dear Sirs :--

Please add to your code, if you have not already done so, the

following words :--

"HERO" --- "Want all the fruit you can get"

"HUMAN" --- "Want small quantity".

Yours truly,

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY

L. D. Baker

AGREEMENT

TO ORGANIZE THE

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

The undersigned, general and special partners in the copartnership heretofore established in Boston, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under the name of the BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY, — now in process of liquidation by reason of the death of Jesse H. Freeman, one of the general partners, — and Louisa K. Freeman, executrix of the will of said Jesse H. Freeman, both for herself and as such executrix, do hereby covenant and agree each with the other as follows : —

First: — That said copartnership shall be recognized by each of us as dissolved and in liquidation.

Second: — That we will form a corporation under the General Laws of Massachusetts, to be known by the corporate name of the BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY, located at said Boston, for the following purposes, viz. : —

To grow, produce, buy, import, export, and sell fruit, produce, and merchandise, and all business incident thereto.

Third: — That the capital of said corporation shall be five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars, and the number of shares five thousand (5,000). And said shares shall be distributed among the subscribers in the same proportion that each general or special partner respectively has contributed to the capital of said copartnership, and each of us will subscribe therefor in said proportion.

Fourth: — That the entire capital of said corporation shall be invested in the lands, interest in lands, and whatever is thereupon, property, estate, and goods of whatever nature and wherever situated, including vessels of whatever description, charter or other interest in vessels, fruit, produce, machinery, tools, merchandise, book accounts, debts, or claims due of whatever description, cash, and all assets of whatever kind and wherever situated, belonging or due to the said copartnership, together with the name and good-will of said copartnership, so that said corporation shall in every way succeed to, own, possess, and have claim to, all the estate, property, rights, assets, and good-will of the said copartnership and the interest of each partner therein.

Fifth: — That we assent to the use and benefit of the name “BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY” by said corporation.

Sixth: — We further covenant and agree that, as subscribers and stockholders in said Company, we each will adopt and vote for the following By-Laws at the organization of said corporation, and none other : —

BY-LAWS OF THE BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

ARTICLE I.

The Annual Meeting of the Company shall be held in Boston, Massachusetts, on the second Wednesday in September of each year, for the choice of Directors, Clerk, Treasurer, and such other officers as are provided by these By-Laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. If, by accident or neglect, or any other cause, the Annual Meeting is in any year not called for and on the day provided, the Directors shall call such meeting for another day as near as conveniently may be to the day fixed by this By-Law.

ARTICLE II.

A special meeting of the stockholders may be called at any time by the Directors, or any two of them, and shall be called whenever the holders of one-third of the stock of the Company shall so request.

ARTICLE III.

Notice of every meeting of the Company shall be mailed by the Clerk to each known stockholder at his place of business or residence at least fourteen days before each meeting.

ARTICLE IV.

At any meeting of the stockholders, absent stockholders may vote by proxy authorized by a writing executed and dated within six months previous to the meeting at which it is used; but no person shall, as proxy or attorney, cast more than one-fifth of the whole number of votes unless all the shares so represented by him are owned by one stockholder.

ARTICLE V.

At any meeting of the Company, not less than one-third of the stockholders, either in person or by proxy, representing not less than one-quarter of the capital stock, shall be necessary to constitute a quorum. Each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote for each and every share of stock held by him.

ARTICLE VI.

The officers of the Company shall be a President, Vice-President, nine Directors, Clerk, Secretary, Treasurer, a Manager of the ~~Division of the Tropics~~, and a Manager of the Boston Division. The President, Vice-President, and Manager of the ~~Division of the Tropics~~ shall be, and the other officers may be, Directors. ~~Each officer shall be chosen annually by the stockholders by ballot, and shall hold his office for one year, and until another is chosen and qualified in his stead. Any vacancy in any of said offices shall be filled by the Directors until such vacancy can be filled by choice by the stockholders.~~ *Each officer shall be chosen annually by the stockholders by ballot, and shall hold his office for one year, and until another is chosen and qualified in his stead. Any vacancy in any of said offices shall be filled by the Directors until such vacancy can be filled by choice by the stockholders.*

ARTICLE VII.

Every officer of the Company except the Clerk and Secretary must be, and the Clerk and Secretary can be, a stockholder therein.

ARTICLE VIII.

DIRECTORS.

The Directors shall have the general management and direction of the property and business of the Company, and control all its officers and agents.

(b) They may fill any vacancy in their own number, and any vacancy in any other office in the Company, until a new election.

(c) They shall appoint and can remove all officers, agents, and employees of the Company not provided by these By-Laws, and fix the tenure and term of office of each. They shall fix the salary or compensation of all officers.

(d) They shall declare all dividends upon the stock of the Company.

(e) They shall purchase, lease, or charter all property necessary for the business of the Company, and may sell or mortgage any property of the Company whenever it may seem to them expedient.

ARTICLE IX.

The Directors shall hold meetings monthly, and also at such times as they may by their own By-Laws determine; and all meetings shall be at such authorized time and place as they shall determine from time to time, and at all such meetings four Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE X.

The President shall preside at all meetings of the stockholders or Directors; shall sign certificates of stock; and shall, subject to the direction of the Directors, have the general management and supervision of the business of the Company.

ARTICLE XI.

The Vice-President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, act as President, and, in case of any vacancy in the office of President, shall act as such until a President is elected.

ARTICLE XII.

The Clerk shall give notice of the time, place, and purpose of all meetings of the stockholders to each stockholder by mailing the same to the place of business or residence of such stockholder at least fourteen days before such meeting.

ARTICLE XIII.

The Clerk shall keep all records of the Company and Directors in a proper book. He shall have custody of all records of the Company, and shall perform such other duties as the Directors may require.

ARTICLE XIV.

In case of a vacancy in the office of President, the Clerk shall forthwith call a meeting of the Company for the purpose of filling the vacancy, and shall give notice thereof as hereinbefore specified.

ARTICLE XV.

The Secretary shall make and execute, under the direction of the President, such papers, and take such oaths, as may be necessary, in the Custom House or elsewhere, for the business of the Company. The offices of Clerk and Secretary may be filled by the same person.

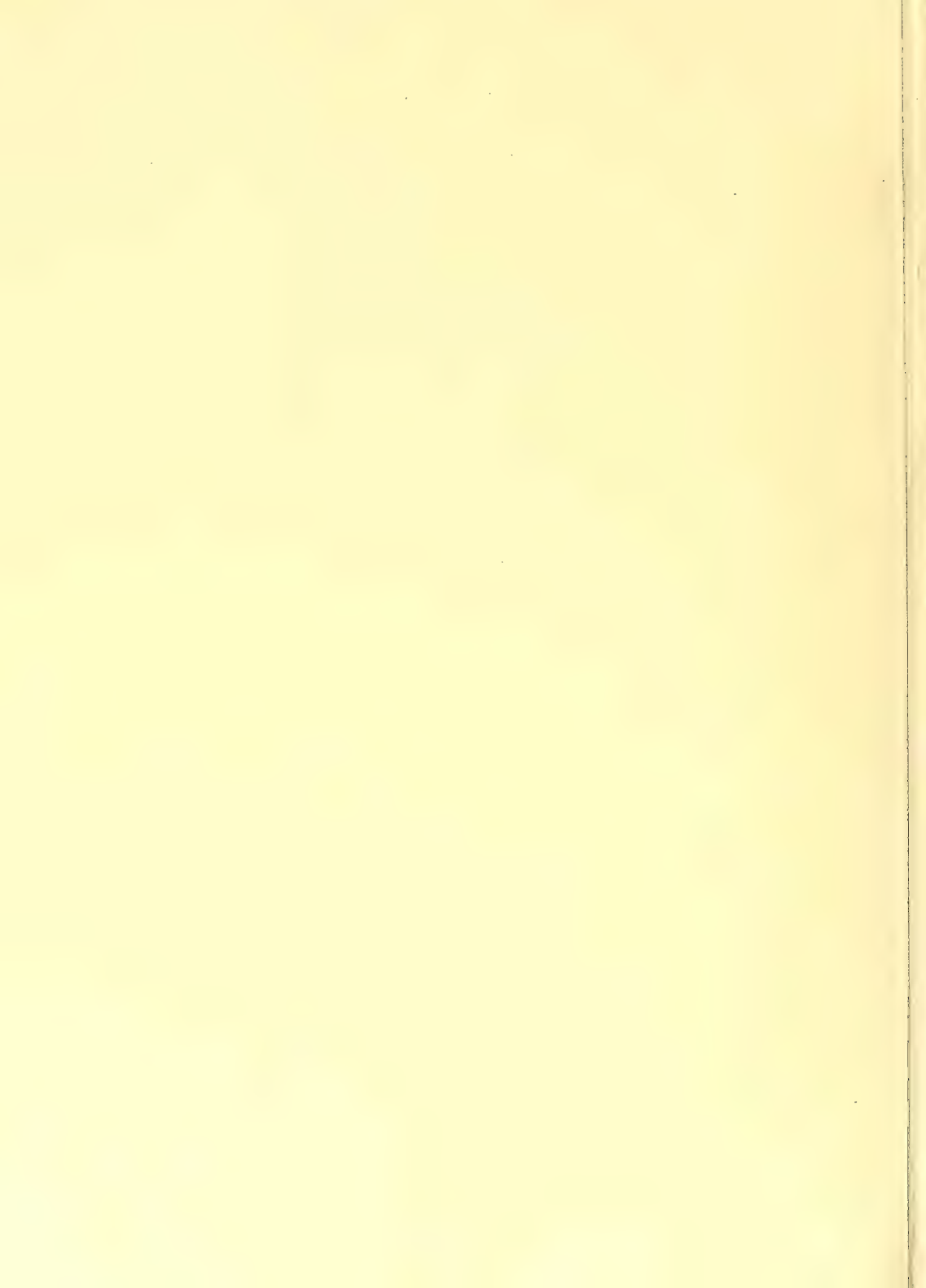
ARTICLE XVI.

The Treasurer shall be required to give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in such sums and with such sureties as the Directors may from time to time require and approve.

ARTICLE XVII.

The Treasurer shall have charge and custody of all moneys and funds of the Company; shall sign all checks, and keep proper books of account in which all transactions of the Company shall be properly recorded. He shall cause full and correct accounts of stock to be taken, showing the assets and liabilities of the Company, whenever required by the Directors.

(b) When authorized by the Directors he may borrow money in the name and for the use of the Company.



(c) He may, in the name of the Company, endorse all notes, checks, drafts, or bills received in the course of the business and payable to the Company.

(d) He shall, under the direction of the Directors, pay such dividends upon the capital stock as may be from time to time declared.

(e) He shall issue all certificates of stock of the Company under the seal of the corporation, and signed by the President and Treasurer.

(f) He shall keep a list of the stockholders, with the number of shares owned by each, which list shall be open to the inspection of every stockholder.

(g) He shall make the proper returns to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, as required by law.

(h) He shall, as often as once in twelve months, cause to be made and mailed to each stockholder a complete statement of the financial condition of the Company.

(i) The Directors shall cause his accounts to be audited by a competent person at intervals not exceeding twelve months.

(j) He shall have the custody of the seal of the corporation, and said seal shall be as follows :—

ARTICLE XVIII.

The Manager of the Division of the Tropics shall, under the direction of the Directors, have the management and charge of all business of the Company in the Tropics.

ARTICLE XIX.

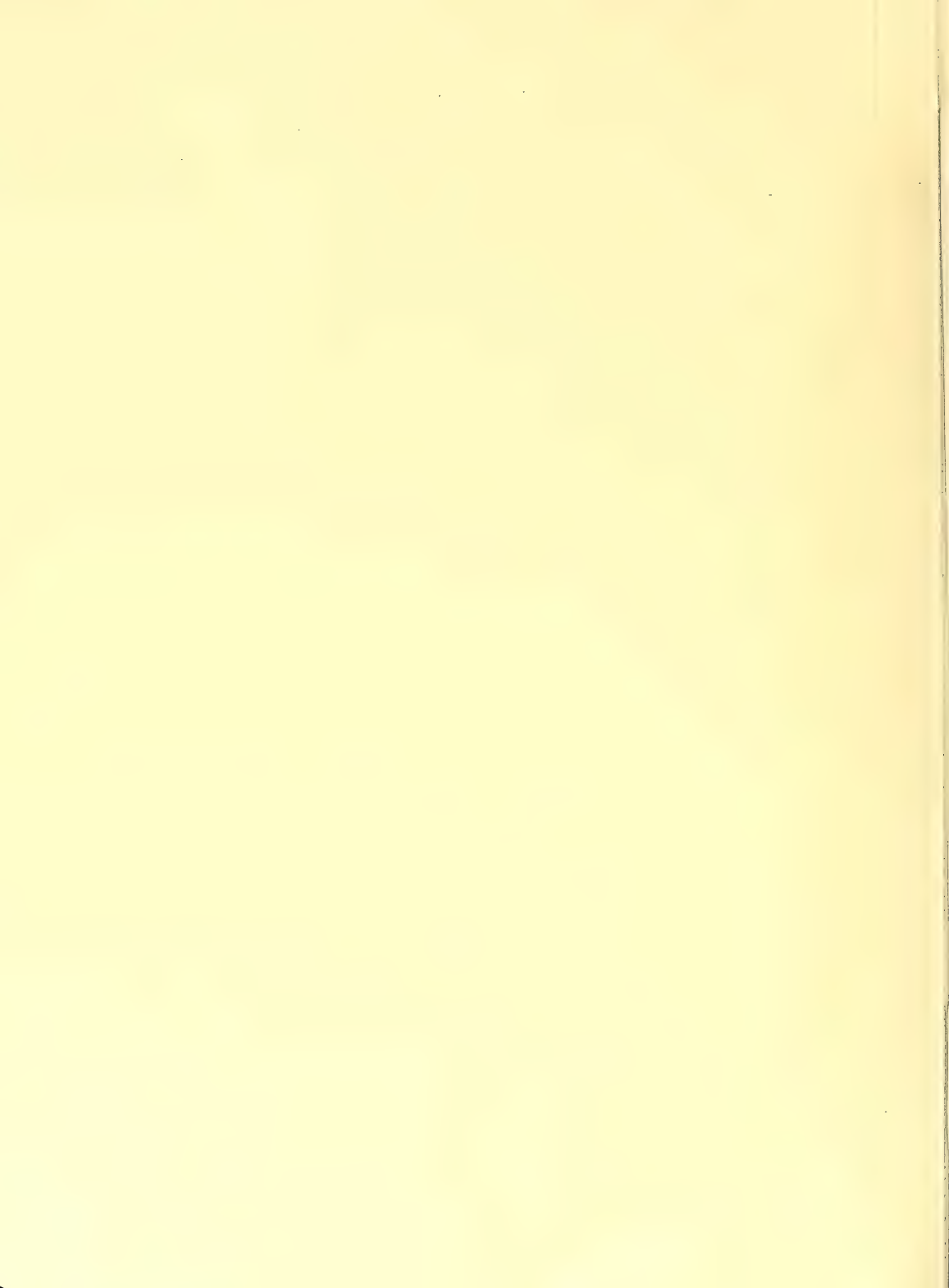
The Manager of the Boston Division shall, under the direction of the Directors, have the management and charge of the sale of all fruit, produce, or other merchandise in the United States or Canada.

ARTICLE XX.

The branch offices shall keep a just and true account of all their transactions, which shall be open at all times to the inspection of the officers of the Company ; and they shall render to the principal office once in twelve months, or whenever notified to do so by the Directors, a just and true statement of all their transactions for the previous term to date, together with an account of all stock of whatever nature and kind in their possession at the time of making such report. The manner of arriving at such value shall be under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Directors. The principal office, upon receipt of the report of the branch offices, shall in like manner make a full and complete report of all its transactions, together with a just and true account of the value of all property of the Company on a given date, which date shall correspond with that given by the branch offices.

ARTICLE XXI.

In order to secure a choice of membership of this corporation, it is provided that any member who shall be desirous of selling any of his shares, the executor or administrator of any member deceased, and the grantee or assignee of any shares sold or transferred by act of law, shall cause such, their shares respectively, to be appraised by the Directors, which it shall be their duty to do on request, and shall thereupon, if he still desires to sell the same, offer them to the Directors for the use of the corporation, at such appraised value ; and if said Directors shall, after such offer, choose to take such shares for the use of the corporation, such member, executor, administrator, or assignee shall, upon the payment or tender to him of such appraised value thereof, and the dividends due thereon, transfer and assign such share or shares to said corporation or to such persons as the Directors shall name ; and if the Directors shall not, within thirty days after such shares are offered to them in writing, take the same or find a purchaser therefor, and pay such member, executor, administrator, or assignee therefor, the price at which the same shall have been appraised, such member, executor, administrator, or assignee shall be at liberty to sell and



dispose of the same shares to any person whatsoever ; and said appraisal shall be made upon the basis of the last previous account of stock, — the Directors adding or deducting therefrom according as the assets of the Company have increased or diminished since the taking of such account of stock.

ARTICLE XXII.

Any amendment of these By-Laws may be made by a vote of the majority of the stock, and of the stockholders, at any meeting of the Company, voting therefor, provided notice of the proposed change be given to each stockholder by mailing the same to his place of business or residence at least thirty days previous to such meeting.

Seventh: — We further covenant and agree that, as subscribers and stockholders, we each will vote for and elect, at the first meeting of the corporation, the following persons to the offices named, namely : —

LORENZO D. BAKER, President; LORENZO D. BAKER, LAMONT G. BURNHAM, CALVIN S. CROWELL, ANDREW W. PRESTON, ISAAC N. KEITH, JOHN F. CROCKER, ISAIAH C. YOUNG, LORENZO D. BAKER, Jr., and ELISHA B. HOPKINS, the nine Directors; FREDERIC S. JOPP, Clerk and Secretary; CHARLES W. SWETT, Treasurer; LORENZO D. BAKER, Manager of the Division of the Tropics; and ANDREW W. PRESTON, Manager of the Boston Division, — and will elect no Vice-President for the present ensuing year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, each for himself, respectively hereunto set our hands and seals this eleventh day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety.

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No. 2.

class fruit. For ships leaving from June fifteenth to July fifteenth, fifty cents per bunch for first class fruit.

For ships leaving from July fifteenth to August fifteenth, forty cents per bunch for first class fruit For ships leaving from August fifteenth to October fifteenth, thirty cents per bunch for first class fruit. For ships leaving from October fifteenth to December fifteenth, forty cents per bunch for first class fruit.

For ships leaving from December fifteenth to March first, twenty-five cents per bunch for first class fruit.

The same rule specified for March for grading prices on second and third quality fruit to apply to balance of year.

The above prices are subject to the usual wharfage and stevedorage charges. The balance of the Bananas required for the Boston Fruit Co. are to be purchased for them by L. D. Baker & Co., on the best possible terms in accordance with the above.

3rd. Cables and movement of steamers.

L. D. Baker & Co. are to be advised by cable of the departure, from nearest points, of the above steamers, and are to have the fruit prepared for prompt loading, it being a part of the agreement with Williams & Rankine that no steamer shall be detained over forty-eight hours in ports in Jamaica.

6.20.4

(COPY.)

Pro forma arrangement between Jesse H. Freeman representing Boston Fruit Co., of Boston, and Lorenzo. D. Baker representing L. D. Baker & Co., of Jamaica, West Indies.

1st. Transportation.

The Boston Fruit Co. are to furnish space for ten thousand bunches of first class Bananas, or its equivalent, on steamers chartered from Williams & Rankine, which are to run from New York, Boston, Boca del Toro, to ports in Jamaica, being two boats chartered from Williams & Rankine as per agreement with them dated

Also one additional boat to be furnished by the Boston Fruit Co. to run in the intervening space between trips of the aforesaid boats of Williams & Rankine.

2nd. Purchasing and prices.

L. D. Baker & Co. are to use their best endeavors to contract for about fifty per cent of the Bananas shipped from Jamaica at prices for the several months as follows:

For ships leaving in the month of March, fifty cents per bunch for first class fruit, and the customary proportionate price for second and third grades. For ships leaving during April and May, till June fifteenth, sixty-five cents per bunch for first

No. 3.

4th. Boca del Toro and fullness of Bananas.

It is intended that the fruit shipped from Boca del Toro shall be purchased and loaded under the supervision of Capt. E. Atwood, according to instructions given him by L. D. B. & Co. In all cases they are to use their best judgment in buying, and also in cutting of contract fruit, that it shall be as full as can be shipped with safety.

5th. Method of placing funds in Jamaica.

L. D. Baker & Co. are to make drafts on the Boston Fruit Co. at ten days Sight through the Colonial Bank of Kingston, Ja. for the amount of each cargo in advance. The manner of payment for fruit purchased at Boca del Toro to be hereafter arranged.

6th. Special attention of shippers.

It is understood that L. D. Baker & Co. are to devote their time spent in obtaining fruit exclusively to the interests of the Boston Fruit Co., with the exception of that required to comply with their arrangements onw in force with the Atlas Co. of New York.

7th. Cocoanuts and Oranges.

It is intended during the season to import from the above-named
foreign

No. 4.

ports, under this arrangement, a quantity of Cocoanuts and Oranges on such steamer when so desired by the Boston Fruit Co.

*Accepted
on 13th May 1898*
BOSTON FRUIT CO.
L. D. BAKER, Manager.
Jamaica Division.
Cable Address: "BAKER."

S. 2. 2.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 13th May 1898

L. D. Baker Jr. Esq.
Port Morant.

My dear Sir
Your father desires
me to get your acceptance
of the enclosed draft of his
for £1500 to relieve Mr
Jones' acceptance maturing
on 25th May for like amt.
Kindly return the paper
to Port Antonio addressed to
Mr Hoptons.

With kind regards.
Yours very truly
Edw. Davis.

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

Head Office, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,
JAMAICA DIVISION.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 1st April 1898

Dear Mr. Baker,

I have yours of 30th. enclosing Cheque)

the \$39.25. Victoria Tmt 713 Long St. 717 drawn
on your Father's Bank A/c. Will you kindly pay

it and is this chargeable? Is it now done? Your

Father has taken? I do not know the transaction.

I await your reply to make the entry

- Mr. Baker's - With kind regards.

Barker. Yours truly. Wm. D. Baker

5. 2. 4.
BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER,"

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 2^d Jan 1899

Dear Mr. Baker

Boston sent down
quite an array of debits against
you which we have in turn
transferred to Port Morant
in last statement

Shall I credit your
dividend £958. 6/8 in next
statement to Port Morant
worded only thus

lodged in Boston by
L. D. Baker Jan- £958. 6/8

Happy New Year
Yours very truly
L. D. Baker

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Call Address "BAKER."

5 in 3.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 25- 1898.

Dear Sir:

At the request of your
Father I send a paper for your
acceptance. would you kindly
do the needful and return to me

Yours truly.

Wm. D. Baker.

L. D. Baker & Co.
Port. Marrant

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*and
Port Antonio
Jamaica*
BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER."

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 11 Jan 1899

Dear Mr Baker

Boston advises
me that you were paid
there, for your stock
in W Lee Co.

Therefore kindly
sign the enclosed, &
return to me

Kind regards
Yours truly
Edw Birnes
Secy

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address: — "BAKER."

S. D. 6.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 20th Jan. 1899

Dear Mr. Baker

Your favor of yesterday asks that £250 be transferred for your credit at Port Antonio.

This is done in today's statement — The balance is at your credit in our locked Ledger here.

With my respects

Yours truly

Wm. Dunning

L. D. Baker Jr Esq.

Warden.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER."

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, March 25th 1899

L. D. Baker Jnr. Esq.

Port. Morant

Dear Mr Baker.

In accordance with your
request of the 23rd inst we have much
pleasure in transferring £600 for. your credit
from this division to Port. Morant division
With kind regards.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Baker

COPIED

J. B. L.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
PORT MARIA,
JAMAICA.

Dec 25th 1894

Friend Aaron

It seems
that the Brookline will not
go to Port Mout. this trip
so if you will kindly
send the Bundle I left at
the office on the next steamer
for Boston. I shall be greatly
obliged. I am going now
to Casa Cabassq to join the
steamer. I am sorry to
miss the dinner today at
Budden. Kindly remember
me to your Mother Father and
Miss Hanson also Richard and
Hilda. With the compliments
of the season I am
Yours Very Truly W. J. Cole.

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas.

57.5.3.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica W.I.

Cable Address,
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston, April 2, 1895

PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA,
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

My Dear Keweenaw

If it is not too much
trouble to you, I would like you
to send me some Calamant Salms
large box S. that stand from 3 to 4 feet
high. Half of them are for Tom Keweenaw
at the Second Nat. Bank. You know him at
Milford. Send them By Brooklyn if you
can. Give my regards to Dickson & his
family. You know also Mother and
Keweenaw. I would like to see you in the
city. I am in the city with
my family. I am in the city
at present.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.

Boston.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits
Plantations at Jama

Plantations at Jamaica, W. I.

Wm. M. M. M.

Wm. M. M. M.
Aug 11, 1888

enjoyed a pleasant passage
across & that you are all looking
forward for the change.

John & Lida, you & I, we
a favour before you return.

My father wants a present
for a young friend of his who
has just been married. She got
something off the lot from England
but we felt sure they came
to have broken & pieces to be
like to substitute something as
quickly as possible, hence my
handling you. What the matter
like is a little of other things to
cost about \$5 a lb. They are
made of porcelain & are figures
of painted & should be large enough
to contain a smaller candle for
candle with small glowing

Dear friend

Wm. M. M. M.
8th August 1888
(11 30 p.m.)

I have just arrived
here this evening in the steam
or can't go! You may know
of things generally, beyond say
ing that Scotland is still
all about & I am sure the
has had a couple of weeks ill.
now & is quiet again.
I have not brought my
people up as thoroughly as
before & perhaps that is the
now with us, but I may per
haps have to give them, a try up
in the "Horse". By the way
I hope all your folk & you

5.411
Rocky Mts
H. Green's P.O.
25th Nov 1887

Dear Susan,

I was favoured last
year with too late for re-
ply by the last opportunity
or rather toward you in

case to say the rate charged
for "through goods" to Alaska
from St. Petersburg Bay is as the
same place half price
of 50¢ per ton for wharfage -
measured
lighterage -
goods are taken at the rate
of 50¢ per ton to the ship
your best course will
be to refer to the
the goods to tax. The pre-
portions from them
is. I think the fairest way
It is a miserably low rate
however, I would try to get
more if I could - I think

12
They allow but pay the same rate
although no lighterage is done there
I am glad to learn you are all
well. Please me very kindly to your
dear mother & also to the Dad & brother
sister if they are with you with all
that is kind believe me

Sincerely
L. C. Foster

plants (say Geraniums or %) I can't exactly describe, but have every confidence in your own good judgment & won't feel obliged by your getting something next good I will esteem it a favor if you want to bring them when you are coming - they come in 15th, of 3 or more I think but this you will be able to determine yourself, according to price &c. -

The Banana girls, are working as lively as usual I am singing away whilst I write - I must now conclude with all this is kind to you & yours

Sincerely Yrs
By together

Will beg me to name him kindly
to you

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NUMBER	SENT BY	RECD BY	CHECK
2	pc	n	10 Paid

RECEIVED at 10.26 AM Sept 22 1899

Dated Boston 22

To L. J. Baker Jr.

Was unavoidably detained north
have just returned here this
morning
Bywater Cotton

87415

Pr. S. Falson

July 7.1

"Dithmarschen, but shall now
have to wait for the next ^{Port}
ship

"The rain has not departed
yet" & it unfortunately comes
the earliest days of the week
& the poor stock are tired by
"off their legs" & to add to
these troubles rain & a flood
to-day to send three fat &
their complement of hares
from here, & two from Morav
Bay, to Golden Vale to help
them out of their difficulties
from there! I hope you
begin to taste of the sweet
of your "Native" land" by the time
I do not envy you a well
earned holiday - We are
all well & trying my best

Rowden.

17th July 1889

Dear Sir

It appears we are
doomed to disappointment
with your Bicycle, Raquet
& the gas certificate so far as
our opportunity to Boston is
concerned! The Dithmarschen
gave us the "go by" last week
& the "Miranda" has also done
the same thing this week &
no friend here who will
have to follow your example &
go overland to Port Antonio to
meet the last named vessel
tomorrow - I want to have
placed your things under his
charge after missing the

Received
of
\$100

Don't get
to your home
25 July 1899

Dear John

I am so glad to
hear to say that you are
leaving for the time
for your friends
and so that we will
not hear from you altogether
before hand. I am so
wondering to say how
you take a vacation and
three little babies from
6 months to a year.

I shall feel of the
of you and kind friends
a little bit. Will be
there. Last, if it will be
occasionally to send
some satisfaction.

Excuse this short note
and that is kind all

Shave) sent the 4 wooden
Hans to Racquet as I think
for a few (but you may be-
lieve to get the three smaller
ones removed) & they may
serve for 'Raining Days' when
voices, like myself, turn
up to play with the saws
your better stock

I shall send your father
the two boxes (Hans as desired)
The man came in with
the keys on Tuesday at 10 min-
utes to twelve. He gave his keys
& I paid the 1/2.

Nothing at all to pay
now since your departure

We are getting on by 3 1/4
times to have had a bright
time of it with weather to

Dr S. D. Dithmar's

8.1

Port Morant

Jamaica

14th July 1889.

Dear Lorin

I am in receipt of your
post favour'd note about
Sullivan's 'Holo' salaries.
Cool jolly Captain Wilkin
(will complete the 'pies' 'tho' so
to day & we shall begin the
jolly soon as possible - I have
had to order 'Pies' from Para-
ma having entirely exhausted
the 'Holo' stocks
& Anticipator of 'Cynul ship'
James Racquet
Gracie Jam sending
them by the 'Hans' 'tho' they
may all reach you intact

put chips along

The Cyprines are getting
on the timber for the shed
I am hoping that the
change to sea level will
add to their industry -
I am afraid the Will at
Morphe has a contrary
effect. No more

Send you some papers
Gleaners Hall

& all that is kind

for yourself & all your
good people

Yours sincere
(J. C. Potter)

8.2
this week. Hope you
may have a really jolly
(I probably happy) time.

Name us very kindly
to your good mother,
& tell the Yarnsters &
with best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely

At. S. C. Potter
Kind regards to friend
Richard. B. & tell
how we are looking out for
his early return.

Since writing this for the
Dethenawsten, her program
has been entirely changed. The
"Glow" for the old comes in her
stead. I shall send a few
things by the first opportunity
following for Boston including
the printed certificates.

Dr. H. H. H. H. H.

forwarded by of forward
forward as requested

Everything here goes on
pretty well. You will know

heard of "Hives" relationship
but "Hives" the "Hives" too
left me too weeks ago, for
Hives, when they were
for a few more days - (they
were all well when I heard
from them today.

Nothing to send but
to offer you again and

to announce congratulations on
your Merciful escape &
to thank you for the paper

kindness & kindness & kindness
to you good. No other to the other

Younger members of your family
I am sincere
to the
to the

and some New York

Dear John.

I am in the (same)
receipt of your valued lines
of 25th inst. - the more valued
I have handed on the face of
the good citizens since what
recently surrounded you.

We are all, very, thankful
to know of your lucky escape.
I try to see to take hands
with you again! We are

a separate thing to night &
depreciated the share in you
must have just a hundred
reply to your letter was

and you the (try of letter
to asked for it have a ready

Nothing out here, no tin
come to my
week - No rest for the
weekend, of

I hope you got
 the two dollars & on
 there are well & that
 the little "Pence" was
 also mindful of health's
 of good spirits with her
 son - got word from her
 I think you must
 be feeling in condition to
 have another look at the
 poor old man.

Dear
 The enclosed letter
 from Melrose was re-
 directed to this place. *
 Your press from the
 Anti-Slavery Office
 was duly received
 and is being
 forwarded
 to the
 friends
 of the
 cause
 in
 the
 West.

Pat & Maria.
9th May 1891

Dear Tom -
I must apologise
to you for not forwarding
you the enclosed earlier.

It was admitted to
St James Bay & did not get
into my hands for a
week or so after I was
written & when it reached
me, I accidentally mis-
laid it till now.

I have not much left.
I know the actual ^{value} of
what we are consigning
to the day.
Don we of
course know that we

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

5.4, 12.1

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 18th June 1890

Dear Sir

I am favoured with
your lines per post. I have
not the "Neuralgia" prescrip-
tion by me, but shall send it
you when I get home, if you
wish it, but in the mean-
time send you a note to
Mr Murray, the Chemist
who always makes it up for
me & he will prepare & send
you the Medicine (as he has
on record a copy of the prescription)
for 3/6. The component parts
of the Medicine are principally
Fenchona Iodide Potas: &
Aurum & it is quite safe to take
(only for ladies won't recommend
for trial half of the ordinary dose
to be taken six times instead of
three per day as prescribed -) (full dose)

Mr Hopkins has just

20th Aug - 1899

Dear Mother & Son
 Dear Joseph

It is a long time since I have had this pleasure that I enjoyed in with you - no apology as I have - the doubt you will believe that I am (like yourself) - my hands pretty full

And you get the. However, I do intend to have you tried it - I omitted it and the prosecution itself, but if you are nervous as I am, I prefer to leave it. I shall send it you - I have not got it with me now, but can get it as you must - (I hope you have had too) Now from all I can hear & this week, I think they are

well. Good evening, with special attention to the "Hemlock" but I have no doubt you are getting forward & a first try at the before many weeks and I think you have well earned the rest of it after a couple of no whole seasons. I have not heard from you for the two weeks but I know the price of tobacco is going. While you stand, let me know how much for the tin tray at the old magazine. The magazine got a little price for making, but they make it up to the tin as in the old tin. I have a lot of them & I will send the better portion of you from them up to a little, asking

12.2
handed me your letter asked
me to write to you as to your
enquiry about the Half Year
Statement for Boston

What is wanted by me is
simply a copy of your Port
Morant & Morant Bay balances
for the month of May (say
to 31st May) & from those
shall make up a condensed
statement, such as I am
doing here

All that is kind
for you & kindest remembrance
to you Me & the youngsters
I am Yours truly
L. C. Potter

that pasture can
not be made very high
than 10 ft in height.
calling her pot!
I am sorry that she
not been more money in
them, but the removal
of the competition tends
to to & to profits. The
the growth in profits & to
outgoes they will plant her
a profit, the profits to
will come

because more
not profits.

from profits
to profits

BOSTON FRUIT CO.,

PORT MARIA,

Jamaica.

5.4.14.

17th May 1873

Dear Loren

You must please pardon my
apparent negligence in the subject of your
letter received three or four weeks ago.

I had been hoping to answer it by for-
warding the halfpenny, but my efforts have
not been successful. I am however hoping
still to gratify the Nurse's wishes & you
shall hear from me again on the subject.

I need not tell you that we are
'holding our own' in this district & prices
are now 'normal' we hope to make
some money.

I long very much to see you &
am wondering when I shall have that
pleasure. Hope the good Mother & the
dear friend abroad are well. Best wishes
for you & them.

Yours sincerely
L. C. Foster

L. C. Foster Jr
Boston.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address - "BAKER."

50 15,

Port Maria, Jamaica, 3rd Sept. 1896

My Dear friend,
I have only this morning received your interesting lines of 25th ult, and I am sending the statement asked for to Mr Langlois by tonight's post.

I am pleased to notice that you are all assembled in your old home & that you are in good health, which must enable you good Mother & Father the more to enjoy with you all the pleasant remembrances of "Kula lung you". I hope you will have a very pleasant time and will all, if you return, very much benefited.

We have just begun with Orange & are hoping for a little business that way this season. I am glad of the additional lot for Bananas as it will put our people in good spirits for next year & they will be encouraged to plant to have a stock in the year. The feeling at this time of the year these things up there will keep you that

Sharon 2, 2

to King

to Mr. King
Damaged looking
eye, Boston

aprove that I and his will
take the proper place, even
preferable to others. Shall
be in the S. 1000 1000
and supply.

John

not counting six shares
and the loan - again
I keep loaned - carefully -

since about 1800 as far as
the loan is concerned

to be done

L.

remained in the office

and I

John

John

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly "D. J. ..."]

1
The first of the
21st of April.
day. The first of the
the day. The first of the
the day. The first of the

Dear Mother

I have just received
your kind letter of the 11th
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope you are the same.

and one day I will meet
you in the land of the living.
I hope you will soon
arrive but I will not
say so. I am well and
hope you are the same.
I am your affectionate
son, Alvin S. Sisk.

5-3
Paid 1899
B. A. KIMBALL, Prest H. H. DUDLEY, Cashr

MECHANICKS NATIONAL BANK.

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE. 29 August 1899.

Dear Loren:-

Miss Hill, Mother and I arrived here safely at 1.35 p.m.
the girls stopping over in Boston for a day or so. We found Miss Hills
grip at the Station in Wellfleet all right and you were very kind to go
to the trouble you did about it. We found the mileage of benefit to us
and I hand you my check for \$10.60 for 530 miles deducted from the book,
the money however does not repay your kindness to us, as we appreciate
very much all your kindnesses and thoughtfulnesses to us while we were
"on the Cape" Trust you will come up here soon so we can show our
appreciation in reciprocating your favors as best we can.

With kind regards to all, we are,

very truly yours,

J. Freeman

Book #1172 On second thought
enclosed Enclose mileage book,
in case for you, with two others
for Capt. Baker & Joshua with.
My Compliments, Yours J.F.

Agreement arranged between Jesse H. Freeman representing
Boston, Great Socy of Boston and George W. Baker representing
N. Y. Office of J. A. Freeman, New York.

GENERAL MANAGER

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY

84 & 86 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

IMPORTERS, OF JAMAICA BANANAS, ORANGES, COCOANUTS, ETC.

Cable Address, "BANANA."

REPORTERS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOSTON, U.S.A.
Cable Address, "BANANA."
Also an additional box for your use at the Boston
Fair also. In view of the interest and space taken in the
of the goods and boat of (Williams and) (Kammine)

Dr Baker and Co. are to use their best endeavors to con-
sist for about fifty percent of the bananas shipped
from Jamaica during for the several months as follows

For ships leaving in the month of March fifty cents per
bunch for first class fruit and no extra for proportionate
price for second and third grades. For ships leaving during
April and May till June fifteenth sixty five cents per
bunch for first class fruit. For ships leaving from
June seventeenth to July fifteenth fifty cents per bunch for
first class fruit. For ships leaving from July fifteenth to
August fifteenth forty cents per bunch for first class
fruit. For ships leaving from August fifteenth to October
fourteenth thirty cents per bunch for first class fruit.
For ships leaving from October fifteenth to December fifteenth
twenty cents per bunch for first class fruit. continued over page.

1. The same rule applies for March for feeding British
ships and their crews from the day to balance of year.
The above have been subject to the usual wharfage and stevedoring charges. The balance of the Texas has been measured for the Boston Blockade and to be taken in for the same. The above are not subject to the same charges in accordance with the above.

Shippers who are to be advised in order of the departure
and arrival points of the above steamers and are to have
the goods loaded on, transhipped, if being a part of
the shipment with Williams & Rankine that no steamer shall
be detained over forty-eight hours in ports in Jamaica
and that all goods shipped from Boca Delors shall be
purchased and loaded under the supervision of Capt. E. Wood,
according to instructions given him by Lord Byles. In all cases
they are to give their best judgment in loading and unloading
of goods and to make freight on the whole as low as can be shipped
with safety.

1. Sashes & cover to make bags on the whole to be ten days
from the date of the arrival of the goods at Kingston to the point of
shipment in Jamaica. The goods are to be shipped in the
purchased at Boca Delors to be shipped to be shipped arranged

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18.
J. H. H. H. H.

20
Rising
and
Prices

*L. d. d.
Museum
France
Paris
L. d. d.
L. d. d.
L. d. d.*

It is understood that L.D. Baker & Co. are to devote their time spent in obtaining fruit exclusively to the interests of the Boston Fruit Co. with the exception of that required to comply with their arrangements now in force with the N.Y. & N.J. Co. of New York.

It is intended during the season to import from the various foreign ports under this arrangement a quantity of coconuts and oranges on such steamer when so desired by the Boston Fruit Co.

For ships leaving from December fifteenth to March first, twenty-five cents per bunch for first class fruit.

I meant to call you

I told her of her determination
but I didn't think it was
just around to Antimachus
I didn't get a chance to
say one - the day at
the Antimachus it rained about
the time

the big Antimachus case

Nov 18. 1888

My dear friend

I thought I would write
you a few lines to let
you know what has
become of me since I left
America I am at work
for the city of New York
and the man that I married
for 4 years before I
went to America

We got the insurance
that I sent to him and
didn't think very much
the day of my wife's death
and that I have been at
the office and have some
business to do as they are
like the first of the

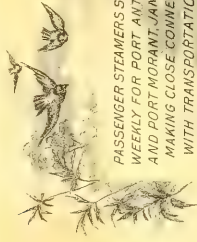
Send it to Mr. D. C. Humm
Livingston
I have

62
I will see that you get
the 25 pieces. If you would
like a ring of gold
you may better make
up Mrs. Kimman one
of the best butler
makers in the world
I will send you a
pair of 16 a pound they
sell it a little cheaper than
but it is more worth to
make it for you. there
so it will keep
I should like to hear from
Briden and Phillipsfield
very much about Mr. Sharp
14 hands for ever you
feel as though you could
come. To my prices please
write and let me know

L.D. Baker, Prest. & Man^r Tropical Div.

A.W. Preston, Man^r & Boston Div.

C.W. Swett, Treas.



PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT JAMAICA
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

Tropical Fruits



Cable Address,
"BANANA."

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, Jan. 14th 1892.

Friend Green

I received your kind letter via Baltimore and when the Etched arrived I also received the letter which I am greatly obliged to you for. It has been very weather here for a month so you will see it is not for a while anything I can do for you. Let me know. The Langsdon will have to follow on the next ship. or I should get it till today
Yours truly, Geo W. Swett

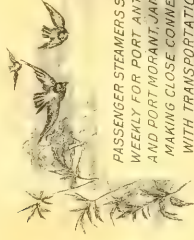
I am very glad to hear from you as I had heard nothing since I left home.

I am very glad to hear that you and your parents are all well. I am well. When you are in Boston I would call on you and see you. It is only 3 miles from George Town. I have heard that you are interested in the American people. There is a great deal to be done in this country. I am sure of the success of the cause. I am sure that you will be able to do much good. I am sure that you will be able to do much good. I am sure that you will be able to do much good.

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Cable Address.
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF

Boston.

June 19th 1894

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Friend Lane

I received your kind letter via Baltimore
and when it had arrived I have
received the letter which I have generally
blamed to you for it has been very
unwell here for a month so you will
see it is rather in rather anything
I can do for you. Let me know, the
day and I will have to follow on the next
ship or I will get it till today
truly yours Geo W. Swett, Jr.

5. 2. 71

George Town Feb. 1. 1871

Dear Friend Robert

I am very glad to hear from you as I hadn't heard within some little while.

I am very surprised when I hear now that you and your family are here in the island. I had thought when you were in London I should call on you and see you at it only I shall see you here. I have not much news to tell you except that I am well and hope you are the same. I shall be glad to hear from you again. I shall be glad to hear from you again. I shall be glad to hear from you again.

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Sec'y

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"

LONG WHARF.

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston, Dec. 5th 1893.

Friend Llew:

I take the liberty of writing a few lines and asking you if it would be to much trouble for you to get me a box of sweet oranges that is if they don't cost too high and could get them in Boston by a week or 2 or 3 days before Christmas. now if this is not to much trouble I would be greally obliged to you if you could do that.

Hoping you are enjoying good health.

Very Respectfully

Geo. W. Harding Junior

I am writing you 11
 pounds of butter at 10¢ a
 pound - which makes 110¢
 I am not sure if you
 will not pay for it I will
 ask you to pay for my thing
 what I want to give unless
 it costs you

I am of feeling a bit weary
 on a journey from the
 C. E. R. R. this fall
 the I expect to be working
 for some time by yourself
 heavier than I was when I
 got home all these

The rest of the year you can
 do as you will but be on
 the C. E. R. R.

I have got the upper part of
 the road from my house

Thank you for the money
 I am sure it will be

L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

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Frederic S. Jopp, Secy



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Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, June 15 - 1874.

Friend Loren: Capt. Taylor & Taylor & Mayo.
Fish dealers wants me to get him 2 coconuts
that are sprouted now if you could will
you be kind enough to send 2 in my care
& I will deliver them to him. anything I
can do for you let me know.

Yours Respectively
Geo. M. Harding Jr.

L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

Boston, Dec. 30 1895.

Friend Linn. Recd. the oranges all right
very nice ones am much obliged to you for
them. everything you asked has been attended
to & gone with the exception of Mr. Marshall
stuff he hasn't called for that yet. the teaming
on the goods for Rev. Burr was .50 which you
will rec. a bill for. three shoes rubbers etc.
will go out in this ship. anything you want
me to do let me know
Yours Truly
Geo. W. Hardup

L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
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A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

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Charles W. Sweet, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.



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Cable Address,
"BANANA"



LONG WHARF.

Boston, 12-22-1896

Friend Loren: Your clock the man
couldn't do anything with it or repairing
it so I told him I would take a new one
only 90 for a new one. now your glasses
I will give to Capt McMillan. they were
\$1.50 & I guess they will be charged through
the regular channel. I am much
obliged for the prayer. anything you
want done let me know. I hope you
will have a merry X Mas & happy
new year

Your Friend

G. M. Harding Jr

Thorant Bay

June 26 1885.

Friend Loren,

The letter recd.
many thanks.

My dear old father
is healthy; start for
New Bay at once for health
& strength.

Sorry you can not
give us a call

With kind regards

Dear you truly

W. L. Baker Jr.

W. L. Baker Jr.

BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Morant, ^{Bay} Jamaica, June 4, 1885.

Friend Loren:

Please send checks by
beaver or by to-morrow's post. If you send beaver
I will try and give you a few L. I never saw silver
so scarce here before. I have had a very bad
cough but have some medicine which has eased
it some-what; I think at present it will be as well
for me to stay down to the Bay on Sundays, if Mother
is coming up I shall be pleased to come up with him; Tell

Mattie that her watering pot is all ready to bring up
the next time I come. I suppose you were all
very much pleased to hear that Mr. Hopkins had come
out, I should like to see him very much.

There is but little news down this way and it
is quiet here. When they wrote last at home Mr. M.
had not arrived. I had a very gushing letter from
that Harry out West. I am looking with great
interest and the looked for change. I had a letter
from Mr. White yesterday, he said Bridge was greater master
in the Bay letter, not even more than that, I wonder
if the Baker has many passengers this time but
will not write to you at

Yours truly

Wm. L. Harrison

trip to California but will
be back in two weeks.

I wish you could be
here to join our gym-
nasium we start with
125 members, a well heat-
ed room hot baths and
mistubler and the charges
are only \$15.00 per year, the first
year, I think they will
make quite a success
of it as the right one
have it in mind.

Water is in (Borion-
to class to warm to go
at 60. many of the
not so good as a

What pleasant times
you must have at
Borden now with a
young lady who can

enter in and the and
more it pleasant, etc.
quite a change from
London.

I have had several
of my own since I com-
menced 15 mile.

I went in the morn-
ing and bought a very
handsome clock or that
I have owned a fine
one.

Summer is very quiet
everywhere this month-
but, think it will start
in soon as the weather
a little warmer weather.
I don't really think
I have been that warm
for the whole winter.

5.2.24.1

I am glad you are going
to take my photo - that
we will have good luck,
We have had lots of you
in the house, but that
is all it is good for.
I believe I wrote you
about it - it is a delicate
camera, and takes pic-
tures to each plate; of
course the plate is gone
don't see it - so don't know
When you are being taken
and you can imagine
some of the effects - be
lieve;

Howard and I go to the
the evening, the women
might to a quiet party
the next to a party. The
the of the room the
next night to the
to a party - & then the
next night

7 School St.
Gloucester Feb. 28. 1876.
Friend John

I need you very well -
I need little and will
try and find time to
write a few lines.

There is very rare
credit of which
I have at present here in
the for the form of the
thing will give you a
brief outline of it if you
ever have so much at
one, in our church that
fine looking little fellow
who played ball with
you last summer and got

am sorry to hear this &
is not too well. & ple.

Is still with you.
I must close for this time
if you can beat this letter
for scarcely 4 m. us - had wait-
ing - worse - and nonsense
go ahead and break the
record -

With kin regards to
yourself and family in
which we all join I
remain your truly
Charles L. Knight Higgins

L. S. Baffa Jr.

There is no use I can
wile - when people are
talking and gabbling
away like a parcel
of old hens

Yours Truly

2A.4
Howard will be married
the last day of April.
his new house is very
fine cost. \$9000. with-out
the lot I believe, Fred and
Eliza will have the house
which is being built next
to Capt. Smith - it is not
as nice as Howard but
very comfortable.

I was out pretty late -
last night to the Choral
so do not feel very well
ant. but what will you
say when I tell you that
your letter is number
18. and two more to write
yet this afternoon

Truly I hardly know
what to write - I am nearly
exhausted.

Capt. Swett, of Wellfleet
has gone on a business

stock, don't you remember
and I told you he was man
paid and that him wife.
Well he and a young woman
last friend of mine are
to go to the States to
dependant no one. I. I. and
the was peak. One of our
nice young ladies had a
son of a married man and
the shot himself.

the old gentleman there
had a son I believe by his
first wife who had lived
North - from his place five or seven
miles N. of York - I do not know.

One of our young women
has a sack full of a.
bags filled of one of the
potatoes. and another has
none only. they are little.

a "thee" - "thou" - also
there is a "thee" changed
from the place for standing
money - all similar - the "e"
with "thou" is meant - "thee"
- long. "thou" - is now "thee"
- "thee" - "thee" - "thee" -
to with "thee" for the first
two weeks.

(I have no words to describe
what she has not seen
or heard, but will quote
the words of the deep love
motion is not self-will)

I believe you are
 doing better than
 ever. Please give
 me the news soon.

Worcester, July 20 1881.

Friend Brewster

Enclosed please find bill of tickets & best I trust they will be found correct; thought the darker colors, would not show dirt so much as the lighter ones

Yours L. Haste
A. S. Higgins

Ed. Parker, Jr. Bay
Port Mansfield.

Mrs Clifford goes away to-
morrow on a trip for
three weeks.

The Lovitts arrived here
last night and will remain
at a friend's until all next
week. I saw Richard
at the train the other day
and he said he was going
home. I saw him again
from the window, he looked
as usual as ever.

There were commenced
meeting at the school last
week so it certainly was
with the hope that spring
the party would be a good
one so he asked me to
select a ladies' watch for
him. I was with for a
Christmas present - so you
see he is pretty well gone.

We have been to walk
in Sunday afternoon. The
fall and you don't know
how much I have enjoyed
them; I never have seen
to night as it is late and
I am afraid my collection
will not be so good. I will
do something.

Sunday Evening.

There was a very
large number of people
at the school, and I was
very much surprised to
see that we had some
fine music, which I could
not hear. The
school at 8 on Wednesday
last. (Capt W. C.)

4
I recd a letter from Cal
last week and I suppose
I can see how late
I was, but it is right with
next, since my engagement
to him is over, there is
water-lobster, & I hear he is
proving it up pretty
well, but it will be a
long time.

Edith & I left with
the best wishes & a little
time, but we have seen
the best, never that.

I heard to-day that I
was engaged to Clara
that I had been
at least look her to see
the same & she will give
me a proper dinner table.
The friends will not be
sent to see to see
Wholly from their
goals.

J. B. 41 1

Goodday Evening

Nov. 12, 1887.

Friend Loren.

Your letter with—

E. D. who enclosed was duly
recd, many thanks for same.
I hope I can make good use
of a good many just like it.

I will write only a few
lines to night and finish my
letter in the morning from
Boston Tuesday evening.

I have one piece of news
that is that Mrs. Mabel.

Stable, who's with me now
and so you will see we have
a kind of style around our
mess, some, still my mess
some are fine, so much.

Shrewsbury (present to
Doctor with 'leaves') saying
at the funeral, and on
the following day, sing at
the Congregational church.
I am following pretty busy
times just now, as I do not
know what I do are in
and demand;

Last week when I was
up to Boston went down
to the office, and, Capt.
Wheeler, was there, I saw
him the look-fewer and
we said he would take it,
he said, there was not any
in going out for some
time but still he and
and the whole you were
tioned to the office, the
lecture you wrote about
went to the place where
the other came from and
he said it would not be
wanted until after the
had as much over so
and said it there.

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I went to a school, where
one night last week, have
a fine time of course.
I had commenced
great music, some of our
next week with 'Whitney's
Song', I do not think there
played any since you were
here. I like to leave it away
for the winter, there is so
much going on it is hard
to keep up with the
times. In your volume
you remember the young
man who was in prison
was released last week
he is going west as I hear,
hope he will do well.
I am looking and
feeling very well, at pres-
ent have not had a head-
ache for weeks. (C. Finnie)
Maud is the same as
ever, with a great deal
of feel, wants to write - but
very much she says.

larger room, and please
not mind, I am having
a first class season, so far.
Last Wednesday, Wm. H.
Harris, Anne, William
and myself, went on a
racket to Boston we went
to the Boston Market in the
evening to see a run of
socks it was fine, I can tell
you, and in the evening
we went out to the games
Hall and came home on
the tele-graph, did we have
a receipt? Well, I rather think
we did; when you could
have seen found, we have
had delightful weather
this Fall & far, I have en-
joyed it very much, I
do not have to work Wednes-
& Thursday evenings so

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I have a chance to go over
in a little (see) moment
and, suggest have seen the
the, there a number of
times, just think will
times in one week, but
you know "go it while
you're young" & etc.
I took your advice
up last week and had
go in Sunday to see
how this is going to
look, as I have decided
one to be married with
to be in the practice of
that, I hope.
I have the tooth-powder
and will leave it at the
Office, will also send the
the other medicine, it is
so far as I can see, will
attend to them.

S. 2. 3. 1

Sunday Evening
Nov 27. 1867
278. Haver St
Gloucester Mass
Friend Loren,

As I am not
in condition to go out as
the Dr. says will try and
write a few lines, do you
remember that night at
Borden that I had such a
distressing spell, well yesterday
I had another could not
even stand up; did not
sit up at all, but to-day
or rather evening am feeling
much better; he wanted to
know how long since I had
any such trouble with my
heart before; I told him, oh
some times; he stuck a glass
instrument in down my throat
& etc. but I told him I should
try and go out to-day. but was
told to keep still for a while,
but shall go out to-morrow
all the same as I have so
much work on-hand
which must be done

It seems if you have read
 the book, but I am not
 sure, but will close for
 this time with love to
 all, and hope to hear from
 you again soon.

I am very glad you like
 the book, and hope to hear
 from you again soon.

Yours &c
 Florence

It is very cold and rain
 here, but I am not
 sure, but will close for
 this time with love to
 all, and hope to hear from
 you again soon.

5.2
There is a great deal
of sickness about this winter
but I have been very fortunate
Mother has a bad cold, but
all the rest are all-right

Jessie Wesson, remains about
the same.

I rec'd a letter from
Mrs Remondas this week. was
much pleased to hear from
her. She wrote she met you
all at the concert at N. H.

Wednesday evening
Howard & myself went to
see Binnetts & Moultons Co. and
the next evening we went to
a whist party. I and Frank
given away. I was a regular
one. I'm very cold, I speak
& etc. we did not have
anyone but the Esiffers. I am
well, for the day but have
had company from Boston
since. How time does run
along now we are nearly into
1888 and how little while it

strength, with the new broken
 men, but about thirty
 will ever get up again. It
 seems quite hard for one to
 get up, but much to be
 said, they hope die will be
 better, but die is pretty well
 under, how many there are
 who die of that dead disease
 description, of the
 very fact of contact or any
 kind of contact, and by some
 sort of soil, as it is about
 the same die from week
 to week out.

I suppose this disease
 at this time there are all
 out in the disease, and
 the disease is very
 shall always be under the
 any pleasant disease in
 summer, at the new
 great, and the new
 from the new and the new
 quiet, and the new
 summer, and the new
 at the new and the new
 increasing run of the new, and
 in the day out, but it is
 time fly and I don't think
 that, as each year ends, that
 will be the new, and the new
 new, for there are changes
 on every hand, and the new
 a great, and the new
 the time for the new, and the new
 that, and the new, and the new
 and the new, and the new, and the new

1857. L. D. Baker for. Cash.

Nov. 16.

Set, of Wm. & Hingrim
a receipt for in marked
valued at the sum of £^s 12. 0. 0
twelve pounds

Received Payment

Charles L. Hingrim

Nov 16. 1857

Gloucester Mass.

does seem since 1887 ^{5.3} came
along. I hope to be all right
for next week as I have a
lot of work an engagement
most every night. Monday
my music lesson. Tuesday
we are going to see the Bunker
daughter. Wednesday a whist
party, Thursday a party.
Friday a choir rehearsal
and I have to be in my
rooms Saturday evening.
We had an awful large
week's work last week and
Mabel is half laid up
and Maude has a bad
~~cold~~ (that word was written for
cold but my head is not
very clear tonight so I was mistaken)

It has cleared up a little
this evening and I think
by to-morrow it may be
a little pleasant for a
change.

We have had
little snow so far this
winter but that does
not tell what is ahead
by any means.

L. D. Baker Jr. Esq.

1887.

Nov 16.

Pat. of Chas L. Higgins
a chestnut pony marked -
valued at the sum of £12.0.0
twelve pounds

Received

Charles L. Higgins.

Nov 16. 1887

Gloicester Mass.

Anne Willard is in Boston on ^{5.4}
a vacation:

Can't not include a little
of Lightfoot as will
remember (and do so this
time). I think I have
written all I can to-night
as I do not feel very strong
so shall have to close with
kind regards to you all
and best of wishes.

Good night

Thas.

little time, and, in short,
he also had a new one
the new-day that it not
and that he dare to think
we shall be out for a while.

18th May morning

The first night
of course had a storm, some
was down for some time on
the sea, but very well.

The Bufford and the
first night - the first night
was a very fine day on the
water and a little - a little.

Of course the evening was
wind, the evening was
was not wind, the evening
and the evening was not

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Wine - White - White - Champagne

we lie with the Lord's army. Then

Can not give him any hope

be it better to go there

...re had, & been

and the birds are there

Winnipeg, 11th Nov. 1897.

Ammonia - 1000

the whole literature, which

... to the ... of the ...

... must be, we have

Will never think anything

1862

1875

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Sunday Jan 1. 1858

[illegible]

1870

which are well known.

Wells, William, Illinois

West, Martha

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but you can't expect
to get away from "You, Poor
me" and it is a
mistake to stop with - we for
ever on "You, Poor
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mistake to stop with - we for
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ever on "You, Poor
me" and it is a

Annual Feb. 24. 88.

Yours are 23. 1888
Friend Laura.

your very
annual letter recd. I shall
be very much to have taken
the 23rd on this in. I think
I should have enjoyed it very
much.

Mr. the last thing let me
thank you for the pretty card
you sent, I think it is fore-
lay and conceivably the faint
piece of that kind I ever
said. It had been very much
admired by all who have
seen it, and are going to
have it mounted on a
gold mat and have it
pressed, please accept
many thanks for it.

it for me great to be

it's been a miracle
the evening so short to not
in the tale,

to leave you my kindest
regards to the Babes and
the family and send them
all a happy New Year, and
the same to yourself in
which we all join.

Ever, most truly & gratefully
each and every must please
can not think of any more
to write - please return
all inclosure, and any
will more, for you know
I never was much of a
writer - in all cases of the
word with - Best wishes
I remain

Sincerely Yours
Thos. S. Higginson
to S. S. Barker Jr.

U. The good had given the
little settlement on the hill
since last night's storm in
hours and how common in
fact in the opposite - side
to me in your volume up
the hill - a new house built -
at once the whole of it with
with night it seems to be
and now fully built - indeed
very when it was described
these were a family to have
moved in it - they were
born a good - we were
by, perhaps, and his wife
thence was within the first
fact they lived it only all
the will were front the
to sit at table and made
quite a racket for a minute
the family - these in
the house, & were there
last night - we do a better.

I - don't ever get up at 11 o'clock - 12 o'clock

[illegible]

we have not any idea of our
getting mixed up with
anything for the time.

the family all from
the District is all the
same as let you all sit
brother, re-both - third
leg and will also for
the same

Sincerely yours
E. L. Heggen

He has married & heaped riches
on his family - a spring diet in some respects
very much like mine.

5. The article seems to
have been written by
the author. The style
is rather old-fashioned.

Of course not then
I feel for some time in
times added a ~~small~~ is
the whole and for all
it is to that and vice
it is a decided improvement
I cannot say he is in no
way in that line, I will
leave the full story to
those to and by.

To George & Martha and
me and our party and with
them on the road to San
Francisco as told me -
well & about the road
to call it the road.

I have tried to drive her out - sometimes, so far that we get, but to - night for is change an spring down to the dam - for the most - elsewhere as it is good night.

It shall close about the first week in May - it is fully as good now, as in the fall, so I don't worry, the weather come we shall have it pretty hot,

Summer is complete

we here in Quanketee,

Howard and wife,

are down to Camp this week. But return to -

monsoon evening. Good

and Olga received

in food - called in the

evening and it is not very new - long is - many there,

and send the collected

money again, also new

to see the last stage of London

when they give, I

never read since the - worked

also went up in the

circles, that it - received

as this week so that it

combustion is over the

acidine from south of

collected some of the

material out with, the

went the very long, I

never said what a change

he found the was failing.

so just when the total sum

to go is the same.

What - Roman is

much better but not now

very much.

We have for the
 last week sent and
 have before us the
 one for each week of
 the school. There are
 a number of the very
 best kind of paper and
 all the other good
 kind of paper and paper
 at the school and all
 the other good kind

This Symposium gave
 an interesting - and
 most - interesting view
 of the country, and
 the life in it.

away on Tuesday next
for the summer.

We are with-out a
girl just at present -
but Mother says that
will not make any -
difference with you as
we shall not make
company of you.

I don't know what
plans you have made
for the summer -
I shall come my course
soon; Shall expect a

long visit in Sept -
For you know this
is a summer place
to rest.

Trust you are
all feeling well and
that you had a pleas-

9.3
ant, Sadage - on -

Please excuse haste
& etc, but hotel has
the day off and is
out of town, so I am
quitting - Truly -

If you can come
on that - 3. 0 - clock -
train - try it, if not -
come out any later -
train you can and
will meet you at -
Depart -

Kind regards
To all in which we
all join. Yours
Charles

to day. I
wonder for
head. I hope

for so long & hardly
know how we should
get if we had one!

Suppose you need
cards to make things
wedding, it will seem
like a way to see;

After being mar-

ried. I think it much
better than the
past. Does not look very
good?

Thank you very much
for the card. I am
glad you had to
send it to me. I am
glad to hear of it.

8.12.18

Received Jan 16. 1874.

Dec 1. 1873.

Dear Mr. Waring

Dec 9. 1873

Friend John -
Given long letter
for letter came last last

again, as it seemed
long time since
I saw you -

Please accept many
thanks for your kind
remembrance in the
letter of that last
year. I am very
glad to hear of
your good work.
I am glad to hear
of your success.

8.21 7.1
Succeeded - Aug 25

Friend Wren,
I hear that

you are expected on
the steamer some time
this week so will write
to-day and try and
catch you before you get
out of B.

Now I want
you to come down
Saturday, and stop
a few days; on Monday
Aug 6. the annual
boat race at Rockport
where we went will
take place - Please try
hard and managed
to come Saturday -
Mother & Elmer go

Some and the others upon
 my opinion that the
 who cannot do it in the
 that in the case of the
 to be sent, and I have
 been thinking of getting
 the price, have not found
 what amount we had and
 whether we if I have not
 till to go to the sea at
 with a smaller money than
 no more money.

I, Captain and Mrs. Smith, from
 Providence have been
 to go to the fact that these
 he is having a picture painted
 which is a small portrait
 of a woman.

We are all in a great
 state of anxiety, and the
 think the spring we have
 not had and if we say
 that we are all.

They are not too wife to
 to answer to attend the court.
 we regard to that. I feel sure
 of success, again, I expected that
 it about time that matter
 was settled.

All things are the
 expected to go ahead with-
 me, will not be able to go
 as before I shall go alone
 I wish you could have
 for a good number of years.

Things are all
 since we are here
 here as they have been
 but I think they will

be done.

Since I heard from
 you, I feel as if I had
 again, some expecting
 a letter from you which
 we regard to the matter
 will be given to you.

to December.
To avoid I figure, &
manner days. I figure
who has been in the
business about ten
seasons with-me and
to-morrow morning
I have a million from
Boston, and will come
more and more
see I am well supplied
with-milk, my need
being now & there
in the right direction
all-though a good
many thought I
had made a mistake.
I shall not do quite
as much this year
Christmas as at some
other years for money
is scarce, times pretty
rough. It-so shall
and there it is.

Oct 10.3

I believe I wrote you
that Father Mother & I
and Mrs Winchester were
down to Providence for
a few weeks they had
a very pleasant visit;
God was ever present
on with you & I had
much to look very well
mounted in my mind

for this time with
kind regards to all
I am truly
in much

Yours all affectionately



Rates \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day.

SAN FELIPE HOTEL,

G. W. MEYLERT, PROPRIETOR.

Albuquerque, N.M. 1895

to Arizona or New Mexico,
so here I am but shall
soon leave for Chicago.
as I intend to make
my arrangements for the
coming season.

The winter in
Southern California puts one
very much in mind of
Jamaica, roses, and fruits
of all kinds and plenty
of sun-shine.

I was very sorry
Howard and Gertrude did
not get out to Jan. this
winter, when I can spare
the time and money
you may look for Jans
Truly - but at present
it looks as if it would
be some time.

678 12.1



SAN FELIPE HOTEL,

G. W. MEYLERT, PROPRIETOR.

Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

Albuquerque, N.M. 74 March 15 1895

Friend Loren,

Your very welcomed letter was rec'd this morning. You have no idea how long it seems since I have heard from you.

Well I finished my season in Denver, but that was all the high altitude (over 7000 ft.) was to much for me and I was obliged to leave the last of December, and spent the winter in California, took it all in from San Francisco to San Diego. I enjoyed the country very much and commenced to feel like myself again.

Did I write you of Mabel ⁶
Adam's death- she left a ^{12.4}
little boy a few months old.
Poor Mabel she had every-
thing to live for.

I must close for
this time will drop you
a line when I am settled
and shall be pleased to
hear from you.

Kindly remember
me to Capt. and Mrs. Baker
Josh, and any of the friends
who may remember me.

So with- Best Wishes
both for health and prosperity
I remain as ever

Your friend

J. L. Higgins.

I left your letter to ^{12. 2} 4
go to a fire, it was
about two miles from the
town, and I never saw
it blow harder, and sand
it beats old Cape Cod all
to pieces.

I was here a few
weeks ago when they had
the worst sand storm they
had for two years, I don't
want to see another one.

I don't think I could
ever make up my mind
to ever live in any part
of this country, but it
is at present booming
and I really suppose it
is one of the most healthy
locations in the U. S. But
the East is good enough for
me if I could live there

07 12.3



SAN FELIPE HOTEL,

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G. W. MEYLER, PROPRIETOR.

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Albuquerque, N.M. 1893

I was very thankful to say I made a success of Wine Warrens in Denver and have found it of great advantage to me from a business stand point for it is the largest retail estab. in the U. S and I had full charge, am sorry I can not return to Denver for I have such an opening for me there.

I have just returned from a 3000 mile trip in old Mexico including the City of Mexico + etc but was taken very ill there had a slight attack of pneumonia, the Dr. said and advised me to return

Handwritten notes in the top right corner, possibly a date or reference.

12-4 5

I think Mattie & Ruby have had snow enough this winter to make up all they have lost for a number of years. I often think of you all and wonder what you are doing at that time, and how I would like to drop in on you. Well time is flying, just think March of 1893 ten years since I first dropped in on you all at the Great House, well there have been many changes since that and I feel at times that I am creeping on to middle life soon, just think 30 - yes, thirty and as young as ever.

I have been thinking
 of you a great deal
 and how much I
 need you in the
 time of trouble.

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 of you a great deal
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 need you in the
 time of trouble.

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 of you a great deal
 and how much I
 need you in the
 time of trouble.

Dear Sir, The Charles Stewart
 will leave this night for London & I
 shall be with you in the morning
 I hope to see you in the evening
 I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 Wm. Pitt

16.

Holose
Monday

Dear Loren

Edward sent me
the enclosed on Saturday
and as it refers to
you I send it on for
your perusal.

Mr. Gifford has
kindly promised to
send it over.

I am just paying
Taxes - In haste

Kind regards

W. R. Hollis.

Private Letter
A. S. Hallis

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May 9. 1889. — Falm. Bath.
May 9th 1889

Dear Loren
Last night - I received
The enclosed slip from my Headman.
I don't know whether you can
make out the meaning -

He says all your men walked
through my plough ground last night
and when turned back one offered
to fight - him but he let them go
on as they said you had sent - a
letter telling them to go through my
cultivation -

I cannot believe this to be
true for you will readily know
that the trespassing of 50 to 60
people will do my land no good

and must beat down my
peace which is now run -
The only way now to get to your
place is by Duricals where you sit
Grade - I feel sure you will
put a stop to this aggravation on
the part of your people -

Mr. Thompson will most
assuredly prosecute your people
for trespass & I wish also if
they let me as defiance in
coming through my place for
they cannot plead that the river
was down for no rain fell.

I have no personal feeling
in the matter but I must forbid
them or I will have them taking
further liberties

Believe me, Dear Loren
Yr faithful ally
L. D. Walker, Junr
Borden.
A. S. Hallis.

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Place

Apr 29/8

Dear John

I have written as I
promised but do not expect
an answer before Monday —

If I receive your of receipt
of answer by telegram it
will be by the word "Yes"

I am sorry we had
not time to talk on the land
question more the day you
were here — At the same time
when you are coming up to
see me again on the matter
I may however say I am
quite willing to leave you 25
acres as you propose but if
we could arrange for 50 acres

I could offer you better terms
than for 25 acres.

Your first talk with
perhaps have told you that
I might want 20 to 25
acres in case of the land
of Chocolate in some also.

I am not anxious to plant
any more "nuts" & so therefore
they are out of the question
but I desire to put in "nuts"
say not closer than 15 feet apart
if this is planted midway
between the banana roots you
would find the fruit would
not suffer — the Chocolate tree
is not a surface plant —

If we the mountain should
have to know how many years
you would like to leave & when
I can have some of the

On the contrary, I have

11/3 for Bureau Cable you not

With these things as a base

Bank of Sweden and deposit at

Cedars, The Cedars, on a stone

June 2nd 1860 at

6th 10-0 dug by my own men.

It will always be there for

my Headman to give the following:

Very informative about

Wages and Prices

It will be your wish that

Ratio Numerica ad al. p. 1000

11
Dear Sir
Mr. Barker was

plenty of money & now we

intend to make those pay

more perfect unity & the triumph of

They cannot do anything with
as you do not know Spanish
each other.

I wish every that all were

W. Lee Super. Bellino Co. N. Y.

Es war dann er selbst, der

and the first bellows that

usually over 1000

There is an ill decision that

at this time of the year I see

The Evening of 4th Decemr

Pay at present 1/6 per tick.

but under these & more

More than 70 per cent.
 700,000,000 - that could be used

The Medians 1/6 each to find use

and
15
a
a
11/11/11

Great
There is always a

The Hunt Report. 1891

1000ms. *delicata* *tenax* *tenax* *tenax*

W. H. Jones,
So ahead -

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Potosi
June 14th 1889

Dear Mr. Baker.

I send you by
bearer the Lease for your
approval - You will observe
that I have fixed up the 4
yrs. term but if you are unable
to go beyond the 4 years as
your Father said please say
so when you return the
Lease - Messrs Dighton &
Jarvis suggest that the Agree-
ment should be in Duplicate
and that your Father & I should
sign both and then there will
be no necessity to record.

Kind regards

Yours faithfully

A. R. Hollis.

Patric

May 25th 1889

Dear Mr. Baker.

Will you be good
enough to let me know
what time of yours will be
leaving your Bar? The 2nd
+ 3rd week in July + the fore
you charge is \$150.00.

I wish to meet your
father about the end of
June & have a little talk
about next years price.

One thing I want to know
is whether he can offer me
inducements - to meet in

(privately) 50 acres more in
family & settle next.
If he is not leaving

for the States before me
there is nothing of him for
us to meet.

I am going to Memphis in
on Thursday evening next -
and should like to see if you
can on that day give me a
chance for my price if I have
one to you.

I hope to see the price
advance again in June.

A friend of D. Price's
told me a few days ago that
Price was selling at \$150.00
the recent price & am
like to become the largest
customer this side of
Memphis.

Will you know you for
one of the about 100000?
Kind regards
W. J. Griffiths, A. B. M.

Potosi,

Bath P.O.

1890

Sept 6

Dear Mr. Butler

Thank you very much.
I am now looking for a good
man. I saw D. Howard
yesterday and heard of from
him. Would you like to
have it?

I am at your service
if I can do any thing for
you and in the matter.

I am anxious to know
how it is that I hear that the
pec. W. H. - who has & do
in the it will not answer
it is in my opinion
offering you my services

6
I want help are pretty poor
relucts to share with you in
your wish to work for you
— must be really

Notes
June 28, 1889

Dear Mr. Baker.

I have given the
matter of a new
the property - consideration
and am prepared to make
a certain proposition to you
when we meet - but in the
interim I have decided
to submit this proposal
I and make
roads for the same and from
somewhere - my property
enclosed some more to
my - by the fact
rightly term - there -
the whole no doubt for
the same reason.

I shall leave on the 10th
- you if possible this
evening waiting to get the
American Republics paper
so that you will not be
too - or default the
delayed - Monday 3rd
the day - when I shall
have about 17 steel plates.

Please the first enough
decide my life to the
many steel plates Chicago
tomorrow and also send
for more & close up all
business for the day -
Kind regards.

Yours faithfully
A. S. Davis

8.

Potosi,

Bath P.O.,

Nov 14th

1890

Dear Mr. Butler

I have gone over to
Pera and shall not go to
Morant Bay to day or tomorrow
as I wish to push this matter
on for you - I will see you
before you leave Wednesday
night.

Kind regards,

W. H. H.

Potosi,

Bath P.O.

1890

Dear Mr. Bates

Do you see a man

who has a black dog with

white markings on his

who invites me to view it

but if you are well posted

around the property - you

may not care to go

however I have today -

John Patterson, two persons

now in charge, but turning

unsuccessful, asking what

you can do and what

the property.

Yours truly

Wm. H. Bates

to Mr. Bates

7d

Mr. Bates

is interested in all

the cattle & the property

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Potomac
Bath.
July 18/91

Dear Mr. Walter.

Mr. Harwin sent
me the enclosed letter
and Phillips' former
article is in accordance
with the views you
expressed to me and
I must have done as
you and have no
doubt. In reply to
your letter regarding
Belgium I have to say
that the question of
leaving the door has
been considered by
the House and while

Thanking you for all
information supplied to
the Committee
I regret that the
Committee are very
glad to hear that
the House have
decided in favour of
the amendment.

With kind regards
Believe me
Truly yours,
Walter

after hearing from you
 as to when you are in and
 around for you to leave it
 as soon as possible.

Notost,

with P.O.

1891

Dear friend!

Dr. Everett called

today and said he thought
he glad to see Capt. Baker
and asked me to write
him a reference as to how
the station was. He could see
him at about which
I have done.

I would have written to
you to answer it had
I not heard from it before
and you were at Fort Antonio.

The Burnett's were taken

and sent out of the
house of the Burnett's
I have done

The letter) and they are
in a position to come to
terms with you at once
and I think they may
be willing to pay what you
want & save terms if you
leave the point.

Now would make a very
fine breeding pen for you
and by securing it you
would secure a fine breeding
pen for an easy terms for
me. My opinion is that if
you have parties at it they
would reduce the price
authorized to give them
a good road up to the

land and make the road
the gained the nothing to
prevent their future progress
any quantity of the

1891
Potosi,

Bath P.O.,

July 31st 1891

Dear Loren

For your information
I enclose a letter from the
Pera Katala Solicitors in
reply to my offer for your
firm which I think is on
the whole hopeful after
being kindly allowed by
J. Ewart to read the
copies of correspondence
which has passed between
the various members of the
family & also a copy letter
to Mr. Harrison from the
Solicitors in London which
shows some matter to be done
We not think for

1891
affairs can be settled before
the middle of March.

The hitch is here -

The property is owned by
five persons.

Five appear to be agreed
on selling to B.F. Co. but the
sixth is a Nun. The
Convent lawyers are acting
for her and they wish to
have the property sold, if
possible so that her share
can be realised while the
other five are determined
not to sell.

The five are willing to
buy out the sixth but as they
have no the money there is a
little difficulty -

Director of the Bank

Yesterday, which will appear

in other words I should
say your chance of handling
the Samana Coys. fairly
would be much more
certain if you secure Pere.

You will take my
suggestion for what it is
worth and will share some
honor that in there in
speaking further on the
subject is a good one. Also
an unintended one. I only
desire to see you prosper.

Good will give you status
all necessary particulars of
work and I add that they,
the services, have appointed
Heppes Harvey, the one who has
agreed who are also the
Samana Coys. selectors.

Good luck and see a
copy of their set
changes in instructions to
the Samana selectors
which say that a
good deal is thought of your
service.

With kind regards
Sincerely yours
A. H. H. H.

1213
this part of my letter
and upon this matter
I shall be glad to have
Capt. Bakers instructions

My own idea is that
if you advance the
amt: say at 5% re-
payable in 6 (by
deduction from the Rent)

They name £800 but
there w^l be draw expenses
which suppose they cost
at £40 making in all
£840 which w^d: be £140
a year without interest.

The fact of their being
no Mortgage on the
property is all in their favor.

1214
Will you kindly
let me have your views
as Dr Ewart wishes to
write home via New York
to save time.

Should Capt. Baker
think the matter worth
consideration and w^d:
like like to see me. I
will run over this afternoon
in my gig if you send
me a wire to reach here
at 3 o'clock. I think

of going over to Morant
Bay later in the evening.
With kind regards &
best wishes

Believe me

Faithfully Yours

How is Robert?

Albion

July 4th 1891

Dear Dorcas

While regard to
our conversation about
the Henry Carlo I must
ask you not to send
up two as you mentioned
but kindly let me know
when they come & I
will consider what I
can afford to take.

You forget there is
the H. F. C. funds to
be used on.

Prose.

June 28th / 1891

Dear Capt. Baker

Dr. Ewart - got a cable
last night - from
from his brother, as follows -
"Ed."

So Ewart -
Aberdeen Morant Bay

"Cable has nothing more to say"

The Dr. has taken a ride
over here tackled me to
come on with him to
Borden - but as it is
Sunday, I think it wrong
to do business of this sort -
unless you also one of the
same opinion and I would

not write if I did not think
you may be leaving for
Port Antonio before long.
Could see you tomorrow
morning - kindly say
up to what hour you will
be at Borden & I will
come over with the Dr.

Dr. Ewart - wrote back
to H. 175 what terms the
Coy. had offered and he
got a very vague reply, indeed
dated 26 June which I enclose
for your perusal.

Judging from the
telegram Dr. Ewart - thinks
that all the other members
of his family desire to sell
here the whole of the
what seems to be well paid
of the property at once with
the intention of going to

seeing that the windy
season is close ahead
I must be cautious in
my expenditures but
no doubt I can stand
for one car.

My brother is very
fond of salad work
and perhaps would
prefer it to P. W.

Debt: when he sees
this country.

If you think the
could be of use I can
in a good position

I should advise him
to consider it.

Some time yesterday
by one of the news-
men and from England
in charge of G. H.

work that the volume
thirty out do not —
altogether like it.

I must be very
busy in on these
not glancing heads all day.
With kind regards,

hoping to get a decent
time (3 days) to see you
soon in Philadelphia, your
affectionately,
A. H. Mottis.

It is without fraud the
 letter enclose that the
 Saurauia Co. have made
 an offer to ~~be~~ purchase
 at once or lease whereas
 you have only made an
 offer to lease for a
 short period. & then
 say at the end of the
 lease

Kind regards

W. H. H. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H. H.

P.S. The intention of the Saurauia
 Co. is to blast some of the rocks &
 send up a good Wharf & ship
 their brims at Pore and I heard
 in King's house that it was a
 the same of course the blast is I would not
 know of some of my things important (-

A. E. HOLMES

Bath P.O.,

August 14th 1891

Dear Son,

I give no assistance next week with the *Carriers*: especially if it is a two days' trip. I kindly do what you can for us as the cartage will be heavy — having no passage paid this week and shall be away till Thursday or Friday next.

While regard to a previous letter to you & your kind reply & the same respecting my brother John. I like to say that he will be deciding ^{in the next week} whether he will work for a Government appointment and he would be glad if you would ask Capt. Batten whether he has any openings that might suit him of the kind in a working point of view & a good pay.

Kindly remember me to Mr. Stephens, Mr. Antonio and also John — with best wishes

Believe me, faithfully, your
A. E. Holmes.

I have you very much for the kind invitation you gave me & accompany Mr. Stephens and yourself & Mr. Antonio but that provisionally arranged & go & visit on rather important business so I shall miss the treat you have in store.

My brother John will be glad to go with you and will miss you as proposed.

We imagine you are sleeping as usual — but you might just as well have given us the pleasure of your company & taken a bed here.

Hope you have a good

13.

Potosi,

Bath. P.O.,

A. E. HOLLIS

Aug 6th 1891

Dear Loren

Kindly let me
know whether you will be
at home tomorrow.

Can you spare me
another pair of Car shoes - ?

Kind regards

Faithfully yrs

A. E. Hollis.

P.S.

Glad to hear you have Duckfield.
You only want G. G. now which
I think is kind of all.

Wm
Bath
June 6/93

C. P. Langford Esq
Bristol

Dear Sir
Kindly send me
a sheet for my own use
and No 6 if you please
not too dole the No 7
if you think it will not
be too large - I enclose
24. for the same.

I have broken the
side spring of my leg.

So you think you
could get me a new one
if it is not too late
I will be obliged to you
What is the price of 1 inch?

Thanks for Chicago and
which puts things straight
Kind regards

A. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

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The Rume was alongside. - The Coal Wharf - Piles
are all driven and now you can walk from
the new Wharf right through the Banana
House across the old Wharf through the Clinic
House and on to the Coal Wharf. When you
come back you must know the place. - I saw
yellow when the Buildings now and clearing up
(generally) - painting boats etc. The New Shed is
finished and is quite a nice addition
to the place. only it leaves small space
for trains to turn round. We are now going to
put down rails for the Sugar, but will not
say when it shall be finished. as all the
sleepers are to be cut in the bush here and
they are only to be 18 inches apart. as the rails
are very close and Capt. Parker doubt thinks they
will stand much at all. Capt. Willie
leaves his next week for Nova Scotia. I guess
McCotter will feel lonesome... Toome has not
been working to the best of his ability lately
so Mr. Cotter spoke to him about it Saturday
and he Toome got annoyed. - Left whether for
good or not - I can't say. The weather here is
not all that can be desired. it rains most of
the time. especially the two days we generally
buy spirit on. We had a visit from Mr. Heyland
today. he came down mad as a hatter. because
Garnet had served him with a notice that he

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Milson is as hard working as ever. but still a
trotter. Suppose you know Richard Kelly who
used to work on the wharf not the one who
used to go fishing on the steamers, the boatman
caught him stealing sugar out of one of
the bhd's. I bought him up for \$1.25 he got
two months not so bad for the month fee.
I guess next week we shall have either the
Dorian or Athos for sugar. Well Loren I guess
you will say that fellow is long winded and
it is time to hush up. well I will.
Kindest

It is time to know
When you are coming out would you kindly
bring for me - a small bed something the same
as you brought for Wm. two years ago. I think
you said it cost either \$7 or \$8, the one I sleep
in now is getting so hard that when I get up in
the morning I don't seem to know whether I have
been sleeping on a board or bed. (I mean a
bed & mattress) Pick Mother well after his operation
(also same as night)

Give our kind regards to your folks &
we are all same. Love, yours sincerely
Stephen H. Bishop

We have got pretty well cleaned out of
C'mts. but not quite so much as I was
at a square up but think I will be after
our next shipment which will be in March.

Letter

3.9.31

S. H. Smith

Boston

print

Fort Mifflin, Pa

17. 1. 1911.

19/Jan/31

My dear

I hope this will find

you & yours well; especially

your mother & father

as I am sure they are

all well & happy

as you are well & happy

is a fortunate thing that, as

many of you were saved:

and above all that the

Scholar was so near. Had she

not, it is very probable that none

of you would have been

to tell the tale -

had quite a hard time to get

out the 1st & 2nd. I think

you must feel that the

to state was not with you.

After not a passenger myself

from the fact that she was

not there. I assure he would

have been much more sure

your way than mine & some

times, he is a regular old

man). I am sure enough

about old, sure. He is

sure going along here as usual

with you not quite so good

as the people you are among

now. The thing is the windward

is divided with the road

of the end in it. We

thought it not pleasant. The

need the thing you the

Edward has weeks ago. But had

in chance of seeing what we

could do so it would terribly

heavy for him in those hours

first took a night as the morning

we had in the room also when

at the Hotel today. Just what
he desired he gave to Lord
Huron. Now going to say my
family are not enjoying the
rest of their life. The latter but
had gone for about three
months & is only now coming
better when he left to down
with it and I am aware now
it don't make me feel comfortable
I'll be however they will soon
come around all right. The little
boy & myself are quite well. I
don't know if my mother &
sister are well. I go for the
benefit of his health. And in a
week or so in his morning with
them. I have visited with
Lover either to see the few
Mr. & Mrs. in his S. — &
that of course I am not certain
about it. I am sure.

[illegible]

5941
Boston Fruit Company.

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 10 Aug 1897

Dear Mr Baker.

I send Mr Capt Baker your Greetings. I went out to the home yesterday but could not find the case for same anywhere. I hope you are home ere this and that you had a pleasant passage. I am pleased to say my folks had a nice passage and enjoyed them selves. We have had awfully good weather since you left and I hope it will continue. By same steamer I send you a box of 11 Mangos and hope they will arrive in good order also some apples. We expect to get in 10000 skins this week for Belvedere but think we shall run short about 1000. I am sorry to say one of the drivers threw down a cart wheel this week and I am afraid it will not be mended. Murray mule case. He is very badly cut up but I will see that he gets all the care he can get and hope he will come around. I enclose you the scores made at the range on Sat last

Boston . Fruit . Company.

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica,

1891

My I was in it after the 200 range.
It was in it there. but my usual luck
seemed to follow me afterwards. I think
this week the Tots will be here. and they
may have a match on. I don't know
what Mr. Stockman will do with the
decanter. I hope it won't lead him astray.
I hope to hear from you soon. With
kind regards for yourself & family
Yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

I have sent some papers along with
Mrs.

Given today the first is the best.
 I have seen yet. The Porter that
 appears in the field is to go
 about 10 now at the ~~Porter~~ ^{Porter} &
 it is expected that the ~~Porter~~ ^{Porter} narrow
 will call tomorrow for it.
 The appearance is also expected
 tomorrow for ~~Porter~~ so that if all
 come together we shall have a
 tidy days work to go through. I
 The chosen Packet arrived
 on Saturday morning from San Antonio
 with 60000 ~~Porter~~
 I was ~~Porter~~ we got orders about 2-
 3 PM to have ~~Porter~~ discharged by 12
 PM as her charter finished there
 but did not get started on her bill
 at 4 PM as the order came in very
 late & we had to take the ~~Porter~~ ^{Porter} ~~Porter~~
 late

Days away & ~~Porter~~ ^{Porter} near the
 finished the Packet at 3 AM.
 in today morning. It has been
 awfully bad weather since you
 left. I am almost miserably

Only 11 used all day.

Now-Lain I enclose \$25-00

towards ~~Porter~~ all I want is
 the best you can get for about
 \$30 to \$45 but should not care

for a period or so if you think
 it would be of benefit in getting
 done. I know you will
 do your best - so will say nothing,
 but after ~~Porter~~ ^{after} ~~Porter~~ ^{after} I will
 be able before you leave, I will
 let you have the
 same in ~~Porter~~ ^{same} in ~~Porter~~ ^{same} as
 possible just now over the old
 Port business as all have

27/7/97

J.S.

When I was ready to write
 the cash to my W. I could get
 no American money but will
 send for a \$10 order for next
 mail, so I must. You will
 keep your eye on an answer
 for me. I am very flower
 not get the note to my W. but
 could not get enough money
 to pay Capt Anderson for a
 first trip. My long run
 with you.

Yours,

J.S.

about at once on the 1st I
expect to see you & the ladies
right? I make a settlement - well
then. I received your letter from
Hil-ington 1st - before you sailed
with the good news of my increase
for which I most thank you
most sincerely. - Tom's is not
improving any since you left so
I think it will be to the Company
interest to know it. I guess I
can get through all the work
easily enough, and shall let
you further know

Richard is alone & well also
nights & fiddles. but I guess
Ceil is missed considerably,
I am sure you must be enjoying
yourselves. I often wonder when
you are in the market of time if

S. P. 3.1

London

1st - Migrant -
- Cambridge 18
26 July 1877

Dear Rose

Hope this will find you
enjoying yourself also - Ceil
will for nothing be known it must
be better, only this time I have a
bad night on the end of my job
proper & at times we considerable
to mile. I have in all 11 holes
in me just now & I don't feel
at all comfortable. I guess we
shall put 5000 trucks on the
Eliza this trip I must be coming
in carefully just we have now
2200 in the house and part of
that only 350 have come for
the day. There is a large quantity
of I must coming in from the

Well I am ~~happy~~ I have from
you all the news I can think
of now and I shall be glad to
hear from you.
Remember me kindly to all your
folks. with kindest regards for
yourself & dear family I am
Yours truly,
Mrs. Anne

Stephen D. Wislop

P.S. I have given Mrs. L. Capt.
Anderson a post to Boston
Please excuse writing "Mrs. L." ~~over~~

Believe me with regards
Yours truly,
G. H. W.

from if you think of the poor
cases in ~~the~~
I was over the afternoon to
check the list. Well from 10 to 12
I could be a little ahead
tomorrow or that; I had just
finished & got the first.

Nearly all in the boat. When
James & James himself stopped
in I guess James was not over
pleased but he did not say
anything. It is the first time
he has seen the new house
and from what I could hear
about it he was not at all.

pleased he did not think
though precautions had been
taken about the windows for
Americans, good enough for James!

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Walter

May 6

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Let us - I will do more
 loving visiting me on my
 return home from next fall

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And it is I had of me.
I really see now with all
the damping in writing
about what I long here,
I think you ought not to
have it all about anything
but in long hand, when
you come home. What you
write is enough, you need
way for telegrams not to
be wronged about what is
said in hand.
I'll forego. I trust you
will enjoy yourself too
well. You saw. And that you
will spare some parts
of healthy. - Remember me
sincerely to all,

8.1.13
Then you come. No last
day's letter in your pocket
for me. -
I had a letter from
Geek this morning, saying
with pains to come to it
referred himself immediately
to least - should have
to get what he says. Some
other plans & long talk
for two days afterwards. -
I required him in a place
of command. Just as it
passed. But one apart
of you. I would not be much
to you,

Oct 21/2

I will only send in what
I can find, having a report
on the matter. I am sure
it will be true.

It is hard to know how early
it is best to start with the
investigation. I have never
thought of the idea of visiting
the site in the morning.

They want all the information I can give
the fact in Boston as they consider it
a fact, and it is a fact.

My letter to you on the subject
of the study reminds me to tell
you that I am very busy
and will not be able to work.

Remain yours sincerely,
John F. Smith

and I am sure you will be
satisfied.

5th B. 1

Dear Mr.

—Morgan

4/9/13

Dear Sir

—Received your pleasant

letter of Aug. 25th. — am

very pleased to

hear from you

and hope you are well.

Yours self

Wm. Morgan

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just before we left London. I was
 much with it, usually it was
 myself. I was very
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 for me what I want. — I was very
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 die. — We are doing very well in the
 here just now even better than
 to do. — I was very much with it,
 very much. — I was very much with it,
 pleased to receive it) me. as I suppose if
 were in your position I would have
 been to sit down and write even a
 good letter sending it long away from
 home, and knowing it would soon
 to an end. — I would have a return
 to my labours again. — I shall be very
 pleased all the same to see you
 some day. — I was very much with it,
 always had a dull appearance & it
 will you went away. — I was very much with it,

Oct. 22. 2

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Port Morant, Jamaica, 18

My reason for asking you to go to acc
of Mrs. Dorcas is that they are not
upto much in the travelling line
and all you can do to help them
will be highly appreciated by me.
Every thing is going along smoothly
here. We have finished stack taking
I have had all the timber taken out of
timber shed and am now filling it up
level as I found some timber rotten
in shed and it was not packed at
I suppose it is caused by water settling
underneath. I hope you will be out
soon now. It seems as if you had
left me entirely this time. I hope your
picks & self are all good - well. We
had a visit from Capt Baker at the
same last week. He likes the place so
well I am almost afraid he will
not go out. Best wishes
Yours sincerely
J. D. Baker

BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Morant, Jamaica, 24/11/1887

Dear Sir,
I promised when I last wrote you to send
you some cash for the organ you promised to
buy for me. I now beg to enclose £4 11
which I hope will help a little. I would have
sent you more but I have had considerable
trouble with the Store Business. The whole of my
creditors came down on me at once and I
had to go to Court and had judgment given
against me to pay in all £5 a month. Between
them I did so by your father's advice. I sent
to the P/O to get an order for £4 10. which
I have made by overtime & clearing & entering the
S.S. Maroon when here. but found my Cash
held today as I only sent 1/6 for order however
I will send what I can in fold by Capt
Anderson. I do hope Loren you want come
back without it. If I do not send it all
before you leave I shall have it ready
for you when you arrive. We are awfully
busy today with Bananas. S.S. Ella went
to the Bay today for her fruit and we are
not waiting on her here with over 2000

Address.

S Hislop

53 ~~Shore St~~ Shore St

Taunton

Mass

from the post alone. and still coming
 In everybody here I am glad to say
 is quite well. You must excuse my
 writing more as I am very busy & have
 been from 6.30 this morning ^{near the} whole of
 the forenoon has come to today 2.30 for
 Nelson's sale alone 234 whole 3.50 halves with
 6 hands at all from any body.

Hope your mother & Mary & Maria & Dot
 & all are well with fondest wishes
 from me & all the family.

~~John D. Bishop~~

~~John D. Bishop~~

Also arrived Sunday morning of Decr
 yet altho we all relieve the idleness

I should get no more American money
 to send you what I have and likely the summer
 money will come in handy when you come home

Jan. 8,

Dear Sir
After a long
time

Yours

5.7.7.1

Atterden

1879/80
Drinks money

Dear John

I received your 100s.
Please let's 2-1000s
be arranged before our
no more has the 100s
little since I received it.
We have just finished the
Evan after having all right.
from 12 100s. we have the
2000 4000s
215 1000s
2000 1000s. We have
been a little but long
later. we have an answer
they have now 1000s 1000s

for the year. I am sorry
I have you with the suffering
from chronic nervous. but
that you are entirely better.
by this, I hope you will
be true to fit. we are
happy. I received your 100s.
You have more and but
we have a pretty good
from the 1000s 1000s
100-1000s to be added to
clear it all must you
in your return, I hope the
family is all well you
and I am sure it is
as the 1000s 1000s

to sail. Hoping you are well also
The family with kind regards to all
Love yours faithfully
Nathan A. Wiley

P.S. Please don't come without an
Organ Pipe

5.8.91

Borden
Port Moresby
—Tonga
11/10/90

Dear Grew

I received your short but welcome note and thank you very much for your kind offer to do any thing for me.

I am glad to say we are getting along nicely here and every thing seems to be running smooth. The S/S Stelmold arrived here on Tuesday at 10.30 AM. having being delayed by accident 37 hours. we discharged her cargo and gave her 200 odd bags of rice and finished at 9 PM. Had a very poor gang or might have been done sooner. I suppose your mother has already given you the very sad news about Reuben poor little fellow. He came down yesterday evening in steamed pants with Mr McCallum. I didn't do him but heard so afterwards and first as I was about to go home one of the stable boys ran to tell me that Reuben had got his leg broken. He was riding Dolto. By the way and it seems he tried to jump between two cars and in doing so fell, the car with load of bananas going over his leg just above the knee. It happened about the Telegraph office. The D^r was down inside half an hour and did some time when I was

Suppose you will soon be out again now.
 Cecil has just returned from Court, he went
 to prosecute one of the Cut-throats "Coleman" for ill-treating
 a mule he was fined £1 and costs 17s 6d.
 Give my regards to Mr Cotter, I tell him
 I hope he was frozen altogether.
 With best wishes for self & Mr Cotter
 I am yours sincerely
 S. H. Stirling

If there is any chance of another steamer
 this week I will write you further & give
 you what news I can about Reuben.

and this morning he was down & set it out.
 I think he has used splints to short as Mrs
 Baker wrote me a few minutes ago to send
 for him again. It is very sad especially as Capt. Baker
 and yourself are from home. I shall tonight
 possibly sit with him after Steamer goes.

Sincerely hope he will soon get better.

Ethelwold passed for M Bay about 9 AM. So expect
 her every minute. I think if she gets in soon to get
 her away by 10 PM at latest. Panamas are fairly
 busy in I have now over 2500. with every chance
 of running over 5000. The Merchant Co have a new
 Steamer the Washington got out from England she
 came out to Montevideo in 19 days and she passed
 this morning for M Bay. So expect she will soon be
 here. The Atalauca is ashore of Montep Bay
 and I hear very little chance of her coming off.

The Thomas's were both tried last week and each
 fined £10 or 2 months. They stand the fines in
 Court. Have not heard of a young Dr. having
 arrived yet. If this reaches you before you sail
 if you have time you might bring me a box
 of grapes as the children are very fond of
 them. I am sorry to say our little man is still
 suffering from fever every 3rd day regular. so
 that I think I will have to send them for
 a change again. I only wish I could wait until
 that it is hot again in the States



Oct. 10/1

London
Wm. Grant Esq
26/12/90

Dear Lew

I guess you will not mind my remembering you of a few things required here now that you are in America. -
Well in the first place the racks for the cisterns, I hope we shall see soon. At any rate before the rain holds up altogether or I am afraid we shall suffer dreadfully during the dry weather, and again you may be able to get a lightning conductor for the house in America easier than you can get it here. -
I have used all the paint No. 37 on our verandah. and I am sure you will like it much better than what was on it previously. It makes it look much better, I think you better get some for general use here. -

We are having very wet disagreeable weather at present rain rain all day & night. which I think is keeping the bananas from coming out in the County. Today Wednesday at 12 noon only 1555 stalks in and none come in from morning.
Did you take the small box containing the vases from ^{to} along with you. They can't be found here and the only supposition is that you took them

I see by Post this morning that the Fla.
exhibition has been postponed owing to the
rain. Thomas is being tried today for
the rum smuggling and I will let you know
decision upon Warden Sares.

27/1/90 Since writing above I hear Thomas's case
has been postponed until next week.
I guess for all accounts this has been
a very hard week for Bananas. I don't
think that we shall manage 3000 for Warden
but must be far from it.

It has rained almost incessantly for
the last two days. Hope you are enjoying
yourself. I heard from Dr. yesterday he
and Mrs R. have been suffering from fever
and cold for the last week. so I am afraid
he must be a sick man. I am pleased to
say we are all well with the exception of
our little boy who is still suffering from fever.
Well I guess it'll close with best wishes
I am your friend.

Yr. truly
J. H. Stirling

I have sent you a couple of Posts.

5. 2. 11. 1

Bordew
Port Morant
Jamaica
28/11/9.

Dear Lewis

I trust you will
pardon me, troubling you
so much, but I have
just heard today that
you won't be leaving
America before the 21st Dec.
Would you mind sending
on the mattress as soon
as possible, after you get the
as we require it. The
incoming month for what
I guess you will know.
Also the shoes as the
children are badly in

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67,912



need of same: He
 Tynan is here at present
 taking in Bananas from
 James. I went aboard as
 I have been hearing such
 reports about his taking
 any & all kinds of fruit
 and I am perfectly satisfied
 that such is the case now.
 It is a down right shame
 for any one in the business
 to buy such rubbish as they
 are trying to ship. We only
 got 1704 for the Bluefields
 last night and James has
 3000 for Tynan so you can
 judge what he is buying
 That is getting very thin

O. E. 15.1

157-53rd St
South Brooklyn
New York
13/ May 191

Hope you are all well
at Storden. at least as
well as I am feeling & hair
felt since I landed in
this fine country. I have been
remarkably well and enjoyed
the cold weather we had last
week. This week is much better
and warmer. today is a
lovely warm clear day.
We left Hamtown last
Saturday night & came through
on the Puritan. She is a daisy
we enjoyed our trip very much

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It's a very busy time all
getting ready for the
Season. Sunday was a nice
day and North River was
crowded with the different
clubs. It makes one feel
as if he were buried in the sea.
Express you think Mr. Fair when
you are home, well we enjoy
it all the same when we
are here. How the rest of
the week we are going to
be here in time for a few
days before I leave to
again. Hope no body has
broken into our house since we
left it. All the time

It was a dinner of theirs.
I had no one to
be glad to get anything
for a change from the
Sons' table. Capt. Hansen
was well and kind of but
obnoxious the food was
not at all nice. We went
to see Karlous Fantaema in
Hankow. Laughed until I
nearly split. It seems good
to have a laugh sometimes.
I hope the Murrays are all
well. You might be there.
But my wife will write
his wife probably tomorrow.
I am well and hope to see you

Sutherland is getting
stronger & brighter.
I hope to see him the same
winter of seeing the new
year. I am bound. If I do
+ will have some idea of
what place he will take. I hope
Lee & Wright are well
+ with my regards.

You will have to see my
what you want. I am
not at all sure that
I will have much to
say for you.

Stephen A. Smith

Stephen A. Smith
of the New York
Theodore Tilton
St. 4

most case of my dog, I will
keep Mr. Pleton in Boston.
seemed to be well off. also
Mr. Newhouse. — I have not
seen Mr. New York yet. But
hope to go there tomorrow
morning for the day.

I don't suppose there's any
use my sending you any
things. I will. I know
you like the Boston race
and you get all you can.

And. Strawberries are just
coming in. but they are not
very nice yet. and often are
going out. but we have had
some all the same. a few

of London. I think it is the
second little town I ever saw.
The streets are all lined on each
side with shops & houses and
the amount of business will be
there in a day is something
enormous. I found my folks
all well and sincerely delighted
and they were very pleased
to see us. Today I went down
to the north river which is
only a couple of miles from
where we are living and saw
the City of New York. Between
the N. & N. Island are 40 feet
with in about 200 yards of
each other. It was a pretty sight.



but could not find any
 info. about it and then a note was
 forwarded to me by the "Porter"

I guess I must have to keep
 my eyes open and watch
 for the ship's sailing as Mr.
 Norton wrote me to say they
 were sailing "within a few days"

We have enjoyed our trip as
 has very pleasantly. And we
 have been on Monday for
 Thornton again and stay there
 a couple days & take first
 chance which I sincerely hope
 is either Boston or Portland.

One of the letters enclosed
 to me was a B.L. from

Julie Hubbard for a pair
 of spectacles he sent to Dr. A. B.
 Hayward. - Tomorrow is Decoration
 day. It will be the first one
 I have seen as I don't think
 I ever was in America before
 on that day. Last Saturday
 I saw an advertisement in the
 Herald for a young man in
 the Fruit Business. I made application
 out of him but did not answer
 and lost my 2 cent stamp for
 nothing. Will you write to
 us all again soon. & I hope
 I will find all well. Hope Peter
 is home all right. With best
 wishes from yours sincerely
 L H Burdett

I simply I want to forget. but
 have changed my mind. Since
 I received your letter. - Had I been
 moving back alone I should have
 been on the road. but I thought
 you would object to my waiting a
 few days longer & coming over
 and seeing what will make
 only a few days difference.

I have been out quite a good
 deal more to New York. Probably
 but today it is raining, & there
 a regular Samaria shower. I
 heard a rumor here the other day
 that the negroes conspired a
 rising in Samaria. It was said it
 was in the East. I thought one

5. 16. 91
Borden

Port Moresby
Papua N. G.

12/10/91

Dear Lorens.

Hope you arrived home safe and had a pleasant voyage up and that you are now enjoying yourself immensely. I received the box of papers you so kindly sent and we all enjoyed them very much. I sent up the Dis immediately on receipt. I have not seen him for some time. We have had some very funny weather since you left. Particularly so last week. Monday I thought we were in for a severe hurricane, but instead we had the heaviest rain we have had this year. We are not at all busy just now. but I hope when you get back things will brighten up somewhat. We have the Oceania tomorrow night Tuesday and the Donau on Wednesday morning for produce.

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as get sent another boy to replace the
 Cotton tree one: Capt Sutton of the Bomp
 died yesterday at Montreal from fever
 he has been ill for some time. we sent
 him home last week I see so, in a Cart.
 Fever is very prevalent at present. and
 I am afraid there will be lots around
 here soon. The Swamp is awfully offensive
 at night since they began cutting it down.
 I have discharged the Frenchman. I had
 on the Wharf, but have kept him on for
 a couple weeks more, as he expects money
 from America. either this week or next
 I am afraid I could make nothing of
 him so thought I better get rid of him
 as soon as possible. I will be pleased

if you can find time, to receive a
 few lines from you. I am only
 sorry I can't give you more news but
 perhaps you feel as I do when in
 America. you like to forget all about
 Borden for the time being. I hope Mr Baker
 Capt self & others are well yours sincerely
 J. S. S. S.



and James Bananas. The only buying ^{16.2/} he
has done since you left. Bananas have
been running poor lately and last week
were indeed - poor being somewhat knocked
about in the rain. We shipped about
4900 bunches only 1200 going to Boston.
The remainder going on the Managua. Capt.
Graham thought they were very good. The
Managua also took 300 Bags of rice. She
arrived in the Harbour about 12.30 but
it was 2.15 before she got along side
of the Pilot, she sailed at seven AM
so that we did very good work on her.

Things in general are so awfully quiet
that there is scarcely any news going
around. We got a few bunches from
Hordley last week, the prettiest fruit I have
seen for some time for size. The bunches are
immense but better care will have to be taken
in packing if they intend to do any business.
Coconuts are coming in very slowly just now.
I have had some hands trying to get the cotton
tree Bury anchor, but have not been successful
yet; we got part of the chain. They have not

5.9.20.1

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, 6 Sept 1894

Dear Mr Baker.

Your letter per 25th City of Kingston
 received also papers for which I thank you very
 much. I am very pleased to hear Mr Baker is
 improving in health. and hope you will soon be out.
 Things are going on smoothly here & quiet. The
 Sams is due today and the A. L. have about 500
 to 600 on her a good deal of it cut from Tuesday
 morning so I expect that Anne will have lots of ripen
 before she arrives. I'm now ten an and she is out
 1/2 days at 8 AM. This morning I had a letter from
 my wife this morning and I am afraid she is
 not very well altho not confined to bed. so that I am
 anxious to get to them: so I intend to ask Mr Jones to
 and Webster from St Antonio here. he is only tally-
 ing on the ships and I know you will soon be back.
 I hope this will be satisfactory to you, and I am
 afraid of your in to cold weather. That is if
 you do not get here before the 21st of this month.
 I am sorry to tell you that Mr Swift has been

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, 27/11 1891

Dear Loren:

Now that you are in Boston
you might get a good red Lamp
for use on the Quay. as it is a
continual city that the Fleet &
Cattans must see it. I hope you are
well and that Capt Baker has
entirely recovered from his sickness.
I also hope Mr Baker is well.

We had a severe shock of earth
quake last night or this morning at
1.50. it has evidently been felt
all over the Island. The main
is in the Harbour at present taking
fruit from James. We are having
very peculiar weather at present.
lots of rain also thunder & lightning.
I have not time to give you more
now as the Samsa is just about ready
to go. I hope you will soon be out here.

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19-1
Adwards
New York
1888.

5-9-18.1
Stoddell
12/9/22

Dear Mr Baker

It was my intention to speak
to you regarding my salary but I found
out today that you are about to sail for
America tomorrow hence my writing you.
It is now close on ten years that I
have served the firm and considering
that I am along with Cecil the oldest
employee with the exception of Mr
G. Davis, I consider that I ought
to be paid a little more liberally
but when you take into consideration
that Mr Davis who has only been about
half the time with you receives now
£15.00 per week with a free house,
furnished, which means at least £1.50
more weekly, it does not seem fair

I assure you I feel it very much. to think that the others I speak of are so much better paid, when I feel certain that their work must be better performed. I have always felt that I have been well treated at your hands but the thing is galling to see little brown or black boys so much more considered.

Your leaving along with your father I thought a favorable occasion to place my views as above before you, when you will have no doubt time to give to your kind consideration. Trusting that you will have a pleasant voyage and that you will enjoy yourself immensely —

Ever Sincerely
James H. Watson

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Oct 20. 2

Port Morant, Jamaica, 18

My ~~well~~ ^{dear} mother is lying at the Point and he
is confined to his bed in Worcester. Shopets
de Joshua this week coming and probably he
will be able to tell me about your movements
so that I may not in any way inconvenience you
by going before you arrive. If you are likely to
come this month. I have not seen Dr for some time
but think they are all well. Emmett is down in Kingston
today being visited for many the Dr. Sana a shore.
Lhas been having hard luck lately. Hope either to see
you (which I would much prefer) or hear from you
by return of Ethelred. Hope that Mr Baker is
improving daily and that the Captain yourself &
the others are quite well. With best wishes

Yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

L. D. Baker J. L. G.
Boston

If I may have a little more
work but then I have also the assistance
to do it with. There are others
in the Polytechnic Office whom I
could name receiving larger salaries
who are more inexperienced in the
service compared to me and I am
sure I have only to bring this to
your notice to be dealt more liberally
with. I have already.

mentioned to you the necessity of
the educating of my children
but cannot see my way to do
it now as I am at present
situated. The only way I can see
to do so is that I either receive
Salary enough to send my wife
and children home or to visit them
myself.

Oct 21.1

Sept 14-1895-

13 Ave. New

York - New

Ad. D. Watson Esq.

etc

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been received and is now in the hands of the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,

Yours truly,

John A. Smith

Secretary of the Board

of the City of New York

City Hall, New York

10th Nov 1895

Boston Fruit Company,

Oct 22. 1

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica,

6/Sept 1895

My dear Mr. Baker.

Since I wrote you last I have not had a letter from my father & mother and they want to come out right away. So I write to ask you if you will kindly get a ticket for them and send it to them in Jamaica to address below. I want also to ask you to get it at as low a rate as you can as I will have to pay all the expenses myself. If they can get away I would like them to come on the Brooklyn sailing the 17th if not then then on Hamstead on the 24th. I would like them to come on one of those ships as they always furnish here and would save me going to Antigua to meet them. I would ask you also to write them when sending ticket to tell them what steamer and time of sailing and if they cannot arrange to go. If Brooklyn goes then date & time of Hamstead sailing.

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Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 9 Aug 1888

Dear Mr Baker

I hope you arrived home safe and
and had a pleasant passage up.
Enclosed you will find Fruit Classification
for last week. This week I expect to get
1500 steers, but doubt very much if
we will reach the total, Golden from
the 200 short today on 2000. The other
properties will not cut until tomorrow.
I felt upon myself to let Mr Ramsey
go on Saturday last instead of keeping
him to work out the month. I found
he was owing the firm about £10.00.
and the only way he could pay this
amount was if he found a purchaser
for his 100 head of hammers which was
not at all likely, or by our taking over
same and I felt sure you did not
care about buying any more hammers or
Bulls at the stable, I beside's head.

Boston . Fruit . Company, 2

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 9-8-1898

Another very good season. and that Mr.
Fitz. & Norman had paid him \$16.00 for the
last Dec when I was away, which
he had not turned over to the Co. so
I thought it was best to pay him up
to the end of the month and deduct
the amount due and let him go. I
hope you will agree with me in doing
this in the correct way.

William called me on the telephone
yesterday and wished to know if
I would lend him \$100. as he says
he has now a good deal extra to do.
Having heard that and Joseph's hands
is attend to I promised to write & ask
you. and will be glad to hear from
you by return what you think about
it. Mr. England wanted to go by the
Friday ship but I am afraid
the time is late in making application

Boston . Fruit . Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 9-8-18 98

We are having very good weather just
at present, weather which I hope will
continue to be ^{of our kind} quality. I gave orders for
24 tons this week and I hope to
hear of its arriving in good order.

Do you wish me to send up all
your papers, or keep them until you
return. Those received since you left
by same ship as this letter.

Will be glad to hear from you
when you feel like writing,
and I promise to keep you posted
on what goes on here from week
to week. - kind regards

Yours faithfully
S. M. B. L.

It is a pity to say my wife has
been confined to bed since you left.
She is however a little better today. I
hope will pick up soon now. S.M.B.

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Aug 30
Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

5.10.21

Bowden, Jamaica, 16-8-98

Dear Mr Baker

By G. C. Stockholm you will
receive 1 box Limes and 1 box Rais
I am very sorry Headman disappointed
me with the Pine apples yesterday. I
will however see that he gets them next
week. I know you will be more than
surprised, and more than sorry to hear
that Miss Sarah Andrews died at
Happy Home House last Saturday at
noon and was buried Sunday at seaside.
She had been having fever for some days
but no one at Seaside thought that there
was any danger, until Friday then she took
a very bad turn, and passed away almost
before they knew it. It has caused quite
a gloom around. Swift has been unwell,
also Mrs Swifts Mrs White & Mrs Swift.
None of them look at all well.

It's true she's 't' want
'er - a line if
sympathetic.

Ben's 'ave not come
in yet; across as
they do still forward
~~some~~

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 16th 8. 1898.

I am pleased to see by William Goodwin
News that our fruit lined out in
very good shape. only some of it in
the after hold was $\frac{1}{2}$ thru. well it
will have to go this way evidently for
some time. it is better this way. That type.
Everything is going along all right here
so far and I hope it will continue.
I have started Woodie on the cottages
and am making them 4.5 x 15, that
will make the houses 15 x 15. which is
a very good size. I am well so by
Severly next week. as Capt Anderson
has promised to take him. That this week
is very poor. as to type, we estimated for
10,000 but have only got 7,500. and a
large quantity of it among them. Eyles
is in Kingston today one of his children
- I believe being seriously ill. Glover has 4.

Boston . Fruit . Company,

6-10-23

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 16-8 1988

am sick and look any thing but well.
It is rather a sickly time around at
present, we are having shivers every
day and it looks queer today, I hope
I'm no fore runner of a hurricane.
Am sorry to say my wife is still
confined to bed, and not much
appearance of her leaving there for
a week or two yet. Hope you are all
well and enjoying yourselves. I will
have to close now as Makini is
coming up to the Wharf and I have to
super-cargo her. Best wishes

Yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

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Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica, 23 8 . 98

Dear Mr Baker.

I find my A/ct shows £40 due by me. at present. This is owing to £20. which my wife had for cottage rent. when north last year which has only been charged to me now; and which I was made to understand by Mr Sadpence was charged to me at the time, however I have not had time to go into it; my reason for writing about this is that my wife will require some money when she comes north. and I want to ask you to let her have what she requires up to \$250⁰⁰ she may not require all if this but owing to our heavy expenses with the pumpkins, and fitting them out for next year, it is quite a drain on us. She will if able go on the Beverly next trip, and I think she will probably try and get a young lady to help her next year with the cottages.

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica,

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Mrs. A. A. A. A. A. she won't be able to
stand the strain, I also think it would be
advisable for her to get the furniture for
the new cottages when up there, and you might
arrange to see her about this. I am not sure
where she will put up but it will be
in the city; you might by let me know
by return ship what you think about
this. so she may know before she
leaves also if she can have the money.

Yours sincerely
H. H. H.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER, JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 23-8-1898

Dear Mr Baker

Your letter of Aug 9. I received
on Friday last; I was pleased to hear
from you. and to see you had such a
pleasant voyage up. I am also pleased
to hear that our fruit is turning out
in better shape. The only trouble now
is going to be to get it full enough
again, while today's is thinner than
it ought to be; I thank you very
much for the check received along with
your letter; I really don't know now
whether my wife will be able to go next
trip of Beverly or not; she is somewhat
better & able to be up but very weak.
All right about newspapers I will send no
Jamaica paper & keep your own until
you return. Your reading glasses I gave
myself to Capt McGrath, last night; I hope
you will receive them safely. I note what

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

10th St.

Bowden, Jamaica, 23 8. 18 98

you say about mek for Helena; she won't
require it now as she died just today
after you sailed. Math seems to be having
a great time just at present around here.
Clawford died in Port Mout. last week
Thursday. Guy has not finished the cottage
yet, but expect he will this week, when he
does I will then see whether he ought to get
20/- or 25/- for it. I remembered your order
about the Great House 1876. Since then.
Tom Davis has been to me wanting pay
he says there is nothing to do. Still he is
supposed to get paid something every
week, but he now did not mention this. I
have asked him to wait until I hear
from you, which he will do altho very anxious
to get something. Today has been a terror.
Rain, rain, thunder & lightning almost all day
with no appearance whatever of letting up.
I hope to get our quantity in time for Beverly

Boston Fruit Company, 2

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica, 23 8 1898

I am very sorry to see that Capt Baker is being troubled with malaria, as he is in the proper place to get rid of it and I hope he will soon be well.

I saw Mr. Storman shortly after you left and I am afraid we are going to have trouble over his title. He is willing to sign it under protest, as he does not agree to the clause in regard to the sale of Spontis Lignos, but he will not agree to pay half of the costs. All he will pay is £1. 10. I have spoken to Mr. Jones and written about it. And his answer is that we are not to waive anything so Storman is determined to go to law altho. I have asked him to wait until Capt Baker comes home again. This he says he won't do. Storman says he never gave Henderson orders to draft the title and all the American stamps and expenses thereon are simply that there is

Boston . Fruit . Company, *J-*

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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ADW.

Bowden, Jamaica, 23 - 8 - 1898

and have it done over entirely, but before doing so would like to hear from you it will cost about 30/.

I have just spoken to ~~Robert~~ Mrs Kirkland about a cot. She says she will be satisfied with either, a cot or couch. but I am inclined to think from her + to that a couch is what she wants, as she says her place is so small that she really has no place to put a cot if taken up every day, and a couch would look neater and could be there at all times. I have been to the post-house two or three times since you left and always find the house closed up. I don't know whether you wish it to be so, or not, but I think it would be advisable to open up occasionally, it has been so lately that I should think to let the fresh air occasionally would be good.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

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Bowden, Jamaica, 23 8 18 98.

increase the expenses. The fact before
next week is out. That he will sue us
for the bills, but of course I have his
bills orders. That he must pay half.
And if he is not willing that I want
until the Captain returns, we can do nothing
more for him.

I do not think I will be able to
find you any fine apples this week.
Again as Madman says the people
don't come down owing to the rain, & I have
however sent you a box of alligator
Pears & Limes. This is about the only
fruit in season just now. The oven
in which Mrs. Hutchinson baked bread
has split entirely in two parts, and I
remember some time ago when speaking
about it you mentioned that the rent did
not pay for the repairs. The only thing
to be done now is to take the top of

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Oct 10, 1916

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 25 - 8 - 1898

Antonio goes by this ship and he expects to go to you at Macehead.

Myland I have not seen but once since you left. but have talked with him over the phone. he is well. We expect to close the year on Saturday and I think all the stock is finished now. Sample date say. Stock is all in pretty fair condition and everything going along smoothly. I will be pleased to hear from you soon again. A box of Macbarnes goes by this steamer for you besides the Peas & Lima.
With best wishes for yourself & family
I am yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

5-10, 5.1
Boston Fruit Company,

A. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 301 F 188.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter by Munni with Chelam
Dr. D. K. and received, and which he
had within 15 minutes after I received it. I
have not your letter at hand just at
present, but as far as I can remember
will answer: The storm winds are on
the storm windows. The cottage is painted,
and everything seems all right up there.
I have been very much upset since I wrote
you last week. My wife has been very
seriously ill, so much so that we did not
expect that she would see last Saturday
morning; she has been very low since but
Dr. Ambo she will pull through now all right
he has just left me. He has visited her twice
daily since last Thursday morning & evening
and today night he was by the telephone all night
long. We have had Mrs. Bennett with her & she
is not here, do not see any prospect of her

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deal cheaper than what he got them for in Providence; I hope they will get him when he goes up to school; however when my wife is able to go up she will see about them.

Since I wrote you last I have had frequent letters from the Swifts, and am sorry to say that Mrs. Jan. & Mrs. Alma Andrews have been very sick, but they are improving now. It seems as if fever has been very bad around that district. I have had to make a buggy nearly every day to send for Dr. Stiles and back; and I took the liberty of getting some milk from the G. House as I got it much earlier there than sending direct to Phelpsfield. I took all the tinned foods from the G. House also a bottle Broomine and a bottle Lactated food; It has been tough work for us to get nourishment enough to keep up my wife's strength. I am pleased to say however that she is brighter tonight than

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going to Boston for some time more, and the
children will have to remain here. I hope
that as soon as she is able to move she
will go up to Boston and see a specialist &
hope it may be soon. Did not get time to
finish this today before Brookline sailed.
Since then I have your letter, so that I can answer
everything. I am very much pleased to see
that our fruit is improving. I hope it will
continue, what puzzles me now is that I
don't get any where near the estimates given
each week, this week I gave in for 10000 and
only got 7778. I gave alone for 1500 short on
2500. The reason is that they paid fruit short
fell out as it ought to. Explained that they gave
message and hope there will be found an
improvement on this week's fruit. Note what
you say about Berk shoes I am sorry he didn't
get the pair of shoes at Moxley's because they
make a specialty of supplies of a and a pair

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She has been since she took ill.
I received orders from P/hutons yesterday
to have Mr. Boorman sign the title for
Elliot Hill and take his £50. with £1 10
expenses, and let the matter remain so
until Capt Baker returns. I hope the
Captain has got entirely rid of the fever.
We have been very fortunate so far in
having good weather, and should we
still continue to have the same, in
another month, we shall be getting some
very nice fruit here there is an improvement
this week in the trading which helps to make
up for the - - - - - . The railroad is finished
and Mr. Lachelt gone home, now we are only
waiting for the engine, the rails & ties
are nearly laid up to the house. I expect
they will finish this week. The Elly is
where you left her. They are still working

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Dear Sir; Hope you have been successful
in taking some prizes with your new boat.
I have not been to the range since you
left, with sickness, rain and not caring to
leave the office, I am afraid when I do go
I won't even be able to see the targets.

We have finished stock and hope to get
all the orders to all customers by Thursday
next. Hope all of your family are well
and enjoying their holidays. We have just
received orders to go ahead packing stock
as fast as we can for the schooner early
next month. Sent you two boxes today
Pears & MacKenzie's. I was sure to be sure
done. Shall be pleased to hear from
you again when you get time to write.
With kindest regards and good wishes

Yours very sincerely
L. D. Baker

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Bowden, Jamaica, 6th Sept. 1898

Dear Mr Baker

Your letter of Aug 30 I
received yesterday Mr Beverly, and I
am pleased to see you are well &
enjoying yourself. I cannot say as yet.
There is much improvement in my
wife she is very weak yet I scarcely
able to move 20 steps, she sits up
some, but gets quickly tired out; and
to night she is not feeling quite so well
she has fever every night regularly. I
last night was the hottest of any. I hope
however to be able to get her strong enough to
go by next Beverly. I am afraid however
she won't be able to do much when she
does get there for a considerable time. Dr
Keyland says she must get away quickly
and have an operation performed, before
she will feel at all well. Many thanks
for your promise in regard to cash the

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want it worse than ever now. Boorman's
title was signed last Thursday & handed
over to him, this was done by Mr. [unclear]
order over telephone. Boorman paid
£1.10 ^{expense} and the matter rests there until
Capt Baker returns. Couch. for Miss
Kirkland I spoke to her this evening
& asked for size, she thinks about 6 feet
by 2 feet 6 or 3 feet would suit.
I notice what you say about keeping
great house closed. I will see it is
done. I am very sorry to hear from Capt.
Baker that fruit has been turning out
bad. I mean the Pearis. I have today
put up a box of nice Pearis & one of
Limes and addressed them to Mr. Capt.
and will ask the steward of Beverly
to be very particular about their being
sent away in arrival. Our fruit this
week shows a great improvement.

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We are balancing C/mts. such as fast as we can get C/mts. rushed at present but the C/mts. don't come in very fast. The Bush's I think. I think it very unprofitable to cart in 400 to 500 mts in the bush when they can carry 2000 mts and only getting 4/- per 100.

The S.S. Ely got off on Sunday eve about 4.20 and steamed to Kingston. We were to have had the Ardandhu today for Sugar Run & Holland C/mts but she did not turn up. Probably will do so in the morning. This week I got orders not to take any fines, & not to buy in the bush, so only estimated for 6500, and as usual. When we want to keep it down it is impossible, and when we want to increase we can't get it. But it turned out that Kingston has about 2500 short of the full

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Last week and I think it is likely to
continue now for ~~the~~ we have had very
much rain, we did have some very heavy
mini squalls Friday Sat & Sunday. but
no damage reported. I have not got
my classification ready to go this week
as I fore give permission to go to
Kingston on Saturday to have his teeth
fixed & he only comes back to night.
Mr Glover says you promised before
leaving that he could have a weeks
holidays just as soon as the stock
& yearly paper were finished so he is
in Kingston now, I thought it strange you
didn't mention it but perhaps I slipped
you. Mr Lockett wants a few days next
week as his brother's child is to be
christened and they are to have a family
gathering, I am glad to see we turned out
pretty well this year, everything

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no chance to get in what the
overseers wanted to cut extra, I
have not received the Skimmed
out yet; probably it will turn up
Please accept thanks for same. I am
glad to see the boat is doing so well.
Saw Dr. Keish yesterday about
Woyes's prize, he says the first
prize cost here duty & freight paid
30/- and the third 17/6. and he
thinks that 22/6 or 25/- would
be all right for second. I have not been
to the range since you left; and not
likely to go for some time. I hear
nobody is running out except Woyes
& Judge, the Judge himself one
or two Saturdays turned out alone &
shot off his 3 ranges. "enthusiasm for
time". I think you need to pay 3 days
of the week last year for the work

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While you were away. and I should
think Mr. Jari, whenever I have been up
here he seems to be on hand always.
Dr. Mylands Cocoa House was burned down
a few days ago he had just about finished
crop however. he lost evaporator House cocoa.
Armand Myland is maimed & will be
out about end of this month. Mr. Swift
is still ailing and Mr. Swift was down
with fever the other day. The others are
picking up. I think Mr. Swift will
go home on the next Beverly. He needs
to or I am afraid he will follow
Mrs. Andrews. There must be something
about Seaside very unhealthy. I hear
Gadpaille is going to be a very strong
competitor against us next year in the
fruit business. he bought oranges last
week in Blue Mountain destined to ship
to England.

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Bowden, Jamaica, 13 Sept 1898

Dear Mr Baker

We are waiting for the Express from Kingston I thought I might as well send you a few lines. I am pleased to say that my wife is improving slowly. and I hope she will be able to go north on Tuesday. The Doctor, Beverly, Dr. Keland wants her to get away as quickly as possible. so that she may get better all the quicker, he wants her to go right to an Hospital for women. he says by so doing that she will be over her trouble in a very few days then I will only remain time to pick up. I would like if you could find out for me before she leaves which would be best place for her to go to. I don't want an expensive place and I hope there are plenty good hospitals in Boston where it would not cost very much for what she requires. The children I expect will have to go right to school tomorrow

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I expect we will have a chance to ship some into tonight or the Beverly they are old being laying for some weeks so am afraid there may be some bad ones. Had I known in time I would have had them selected. I suppose I will hear quickly enough about them.

I hope to hear from you again soon and to get good news about your racing. Please remember me to your folks. I trust they are all well.
With very wishes
Yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

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well enough to look after them. (Am)
 I am sorry you are not here if you had seen
 I should then have gone with her as she
 will surely need some one to help her
 around I am afraid.

We got the Brooklyn away in good
 season considering she only arrived 8 PM
 last night she sailed at 6.20 PM tonight
 with a full load 22850 Steins. There is
 a great improvement in our fruit this week
 we packed as follows 1117 1526 2672 2795
 total 8110. Gladly we could have got 9500
 but we only shipped for 8000 as they
 wanted us to shut down on Sines. The
 properties are beginning to pick up somewhat
 now. Since I wrote you last week Mr
 Swift has been having very severe fever
 and had a very narrow shave on Sunday.
 He thinks will be up on Beverly next
 week also Miss White, who has also seen

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quite sick. We are expecting daily now
the vessel for Christmas. and will fire
her here about 800 bales. Tomorrow morning
we begin to fire some 4000 bales of
wood. The ship is due here this week with
the sugar for the B & G. Railway.
I wrote Capt Baker this morning about a suit
for the bales from the dam on our mill
I don't think I will do to run our
working matters with the bales for at
present and I gave him the address of
bank makers in Baltimore. But before
the first come back today from the
city we will have it put up right away
and see how it is going to work. The
settling along very well with the bales
and expect about middle of next week
he will have one finished. Everything is
running along smoothly. I visited the bales
yesterday I found everything in good shape

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I guess I will have to draw B W close
now as Selwyn is coming &
hope to hear from you next week
Who best wishes for all of you
Yrds Sam Sincerely
S. W. B. Baker

C. S. You might ask Capt Baker to
escort me to Antea verandah, or in
house on the side nearest the ~~harbour~~ ^{harbour}
rooms are unbearable in the afternoon
when the sun turns there yesterday I got
out a thermometer in there & it was 95-
and this is about the usual every after-
noon. ~~for~~

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Bowden, Jamaica, 26-9-78

My dear Mr Baker.

I have had no letter from you for some weeks. now I hope you are well & it is only that you are too busy enjoying yourself to write. Well I know how extremely sorry you will be to hear that Mrs Kyland died yesterday morn. atachelors Hall. she had been sick on the Beverly all the way down, but no one here not even Dr himself supposed it was anything else than seasickness. when they telegraphed from Port Antonio on her arrival, so much so that Dr called me up & told me she was there. and would come around on the Beverly that evening, and asked me to send her up as his buggy was broken, he also said it served her right. as she had come back too soon. meaning that he thought she deserved all the seasickness for leaving before she got some cold weather. It was a very stormy wet night & cold

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feeling better. The weather here just at present is almost unbearable; it is so hot, and a good deal of rain with it. The Locomotive is pretty nearly together and Mr. Hithers the Engineer hopes to have it so he can go over the road about Saturday. We finished the Sargentine here last ~~Thursday~~ ^{Wednesday} evening we gave her about 500 bales. This was every piece of work we had around the place. I am pleased to say that our fruit is improving very much, and the grade this week may be better than last week. Saw Richard Hopkins today at Mr. Highlands funeral, and he is feeling ~~glad~~ ^{glad} very well. Mrs. White is now suffering from fever & chills. If you should chance to see my wife, and she is not feeling very strong, be kind enough not to mention Mr. Highlands death.

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damp going home; and Pneumonia set in she was very low on Thursday & Friday but rallied on Saturday so much so that Armand came down here, and she felt so well she wanted to get up, but Sunday morning she sank very rapidly & died at 1 o'clock. I went up there as they called me, but I hope never again to see such grief. The poor old man it has completely broken him all up. I went to the funeral at 8 this morning; there was not so many people there as I expected to see but I think the early hours yesterday being Sunday so that the news did not get around quickly kept them back. It does seem as if this was a terrible year for sickness & death. I am very anxious to hear about my wife & young ones. I hope they arrived today & my wife well at least stronger than when she left here, and I hope the boys are

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Bowden, Jamaica, *Nov 9* - 18*98*

I have not been up to the store for
some days; but heard from the old lady
that everything is all right. I hope to
get a letter from you by Brookline
today, and if so and there should be
any queries to answer. I will again
write by St. Michael's sailing tomorrow
as Brookline sails direct from Kingston.
The Brookline takes out just tonight.
I get to Kingston & sail from there
direct. I hope you will be around in
Boston when it comes out; so that you
will be able to tell me how it looks.

Kind regards

Yours sincerely
S. D. Strickland
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Port Morant, Jamaica, 4 Oct 1898

Dear Mr Baker.

Your very welcome favor of Sept. 20th I received
last week by Mr Brookline. I was glad to hear from you
and to see you are well. Note what you say in regard
to Mr Sawyer's complaint about the Borden fruit. I am more
than pleased to know that you saw it for yourself.
We are sending the best we have and can do no more.
The only way I see is to again go back to the full fruit
grade; we are at present ordering full 3/4. I should like to
hear from you on this subject. The supercargos find no
fault with our fruit. They say it is much better than what
is shipped from Port Antonio. I thank you very much
for the Veranda and will I hope get it up before my
wife gets back. The Beverly has not arrived yet. Tuesday
11 AM. so that I have not heard from her. You may be sure
I am very anxious to hear. I must thank you very much
for the apples sent they arrived in very fine order. not
one bad in the whole lot. I am sure all enjoyed them. I
sent some all over the island. We made the first trip over
the B & G R.R. last Friday evening, an magnificent trip
only. Saturday the road was obstructed by Mr. Sauter's
in one of the parlor cars. (much with a lantern over top). We had
for guests Mr. Davis, Mr. B. Robbins, family, Lockett, De Cordova
& John humble Scott. The train to Port Antonio was made in 20 minutes.

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with a few stops. The road is not in condition at present to go very fast and the engine wants considerable humming before we know what she can actually do. They have her drawing ballast to fix up the line & next week hope to have her drawing in Bananas. No general opinion is that she is not heavy enough to draw more than two car loads Bananas to the Pleasant Hill station. I will however tell it seems good to have her here it begins to look as if we lived in the city. I have not seen Dr. Heyland since the funeral of his wife, but heard from him yesterday he is feeling mighty now, but still has his old self, he is going to live at my mount altogether now with Amanda, and Ed Groves is to reside at Archelovs Hall. It looks now as if we might have another Dr. wife to buy before long. Mrs. Mullen has been very ill for the last two weeks and at times gets very low. They hope if she can only pick up a little to take her home to Ireland. I see by the paper today that another hurricane has been good enough to pass us. It looked very bad here Saturday evening and began to blow quite hard for about 15 minutes with heavy rain squalls. It then cleared up and the wind changed to a northerly direction. The first northerly wind we have had for at least 3 weeks. While we had South-westerly winds it was excessively hot but I am blessed to say it is much cooler now.

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L.D.B. Jr.

Port Morant, Jamaica, 10-9-18

By this ship I am sending you a box of lemons & hope to be able to get enough oranges of Philippsfeld tomorrow to make up a box. I have just heard 10 AM Beverly has arrived and my folks had a good message up; and my wife had no sicknesses. This was very pleasant news to me. You may be sure. I forgot on Saturday to get the date of the Prize meeting. You want but will get it tomorrow I put at end of this. Went down Sat with Richard Hopkins & took Mr. Aitken the Engineer. I took down a Martini Henry gun by mistake and had the pleasure of mowing 5 chickens and knocked spots out of him with it. Richard got 50 Mr. Aitken & self tied with 4 each. I took 44. I took down 45 so that it is quite evident that there is something wrong with my gun. I will take the liberty of mowing your Martini Enfield if you have no objections for a few Saturdays. Our past two weeks is miserable. I gave special orders when ordering that we wanted full 3/4 and it seems to me instead of the overseers trying to get this grade they did their best to get it as thin as possible. I am sure they will do better next week owing to reflections, or should I say not want very much. I may limit them so as to get the grade up again. The fields are looking very promising and if we are only fortunate enough to get no winds in amount or too strong to begin to grow.

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you, and the reason was. That we did not expect to ship them just then otherwise should have had them all picked over, as it was when I found them in the bad condition. I stopped shipping. I kept back a 100 or 200 and had them all repicked. Thank goodness the new ships will be able to keep as cleared up, but we have always thought this way. each time the ships get larger the same trouble is generally there not enough room. The size of life cleams is. — I think you better get 3 sets, 1 each row & bottle, 6 in all. I have not seen any bag of the Garden seeds. but suppose they were landed at Port Antonio, and the ship being very late nothing was sent around on her, as soon as I receive them I will speak to Mr. Smith about them. I guess this will live you out so had better stop I trust this will find yourself father mother & sister all well with best wishes & kindest regards

Yours faithfully
J. D. Baker

I cannot give you the correct time for time of departure, but it means exactly 4 in dia. The date of the meeting was. 9th May 91

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our old figures say 18 or 20000.

- Have had Mr. Humphreys fixing up the road to our home and I hope he will soon be finished. Have not succeeded in finding a tenant for Soares shop yet. no one seems to want it. When is the new ships coming out. I hope you had a good time at the launching of the Admiral Sampson. Was sorry to see in the Cape

God the death of Mr. Jones mother.

Your letter of the 27 by Beverly. I have just received along with one from my wife and Ann. Thank you very much for your goodness in writing on her and looking after. I am so pleased to see she had such a good passage. I am also pleased to hear how much better Mr. Swift was on arrival. The Swifts Dr. of Tokay grapes has not arrived. I mounted all over the ship but no one knew anything about it. The the Vegetables I ordered I will forward today. Your box of Cauliflowers has not come either. no one knew anything about them. I will forward cheque to Dr. Saunders today sure. I forgot to enclose you the rough plan for Cottage during winter but see my wife's part for every rough one which answered the purpose. I am pleased you had no complaint about Boarding my on the ship. and I trust this may continue. The kids I know were bad before they left as I think more

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Bowden, Jamaica, 13 10 1888

Jamaica Co. for which they have sent in
a bill for to the Port Antonio Office, and as
usual with any amount of hints. That our
ship was full & could not take it. & I
think their Secretary is anything but a gentleman
in fact he can't be or he wouldn't. And the
way he does, I have been more than careful
in writing him, so that he might not have
cause to be meddling. I have sent on all
the correspondence to P.A. for them to see.
The J.A. Co. started in the same way this
week. and the two first wagon loads I
checked as they came out. and had to throw
out 23 out of each. I then called Mr. Drayall
down also Mr. Quinn McNeale's overseer, so
that it might be settled there. When Mr. Drayall
at once pronounced it far too thin. but
naturally Mr. Quinn could not see it, as he
had made the mistake & must get out of
it if he can, last week from Mr. Nelson

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Bowden, Jamaica, 3 Oct 1898

My dear Mr Baker

Your letter by Barnstable received this morning. I felt that Mr. Reynolds' death would be quite a shock to you. I have not seen it since, we have had such weather, but hope to this week. I am very thankful you may be sure to hear my wife is keeping strong, but as usual instead of attending to herself just she got the children all ready to go to school, and I am only afraid she is allowing her complaint to run along too long without proper medical attendance.

The Brookline must have had a terrible time and no one could expect anything else than a typhoid. I am pleased however to see that even then Mr. Sawyer thought there was some improvement in the Bowden fruit. Last week it seems that the fruit was not much warmer than usual and we had to reject the unusual quantity of good fruit.

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Bowden, Jamaica, 13th Nov. 1888

miserable for the last two weeks today is
 the only good day we have had ~~for~~ in that
 time. Monday afternoon we had very strong
 southerly winds, and it seems as if one
 squall struck Golden Grove and blew down
 a number of trees I have not heard of any other
 trees being damaged except Helndere,
 but to what extent I don't know. I was up
 at the great house yesterday and found
 everything all right. The crate of Grapes
 was not landed this morning; but as I was
 all week I suppose they will bring up
 tonight. A ship comes from Kingston.
 I hear not how long I don't know. That Dr
 Heyland is in rather a bad way. Mr Heyland
 died without making a will and as that Hall
 was in her name 2/3 of it goes to her
 own nearest relation which would be her brother
 and 1/2 to Dr. I hear also that everything they
 have is mortgaged even to Mrs. A. Heyland.

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Bowden, Jamaica, 13 10 1898

I Mr Davis, saw I pronounced it too
thin, so much so that Mr Watson said if
it had been any of our reverse, that
at it, he would feel obliged if we sent
it in a pt to St Antonio for it so they
could be made to pay for it. It is need-
less my making more about it as you are
well aware of the way they do at times
and without any reason for it.

You mentioned in your previous letter that
you had sent some seeds addressed to Capt.
Baker. They have not arrived, and they
are not in St Antonio. Today we had
the Fatima launched & Capt West will be
taking her round to St Antonio tomorrow.

The Locomotive is working every day, and
now carrying ballast. The road is not in
order to carry bananas yet and not likely
to be for two weeks yet, as it sinks very
much in some places. The

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L.D.B.
Bowden, Jamaica, 13 ~~7~~ - 1898

believe and Mrs Philipp Morant-Bay holds
out as I say it may be only talk and
I sincerely hope so. When are you likely
to come out now; let me know in your next
and I will then start to whitewash the Great
House and buildings. I notice the wash is
pretty well up on the weather side, and
if there is anything else you would like me
to attend to before then, if you just
mention it I will see that it is done. I
trust this will find your family & self
all well and with best wishes from

Yours sincerely,
L. D. Baker

& passengers are again back soon;
 If so could ^{it} you drop me a
 line if there is any chance for
 me to meet you in Boston before
 you leave. My work is in the
 evening, so my mornings and
 part of the afternoons are free, and
 I would be glad to go anywhere or
 have you come out here if more
 convenient.

I expect to hear the
 results of my examinations next
 Tuesday.

Very sincerely
 A. J. Hopkinson

Somerville June 9th 1888.

Dear Cousin Loren:-

Your letter and the fruit parcels received. The fruit was very nice and we are very much obliged. Glad to hear all are well. Mother is getting around all right. She can use her arm quite well and except that it is rather weak and gives her considerable pain at night she would never know it had been broken.

Grandmother has been up to Boston at the same time that Eliza was here, but I suppose you know that by this time.

Every one is well. Love to all

Yours very truly,
A. J. Hopkins

at present

July, 1893

Dear Sir,

I have received

your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you

that the same has been

forwarded to the proper

authorities for their

consideration. I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. [Signature]

Am. 11/11/1900
L. J. 11/11/1900

Lazy Island
Boston

Sunday eve.

My dear Louie

Enclosure

signed unfilled
passes. All they
need is to be
filled out. You
may put as many
names as you care
to on any slip.

It does not seem to
me as if it

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Hotel and drive right
to the wharf as shown at
bottom of pass.

The boat stops here
an hour. Please come
any day but Monday or
Wednesday.

My telephone is closest to
125-3

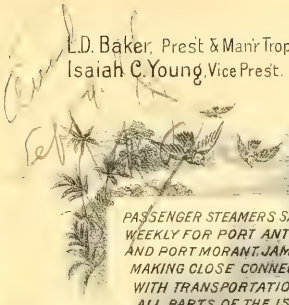
Yours cordially
Arthur Hopkins

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LONG WHARF.

Boston, Sept 1. 1898.

My dear Love
Cannot you come
up & see me at the
Technology Club any
even on evening. I dine
at 6 o'clock. I want to see
you some time.
Affectionately
Ad. Hopton

71 Newbury St
Boston

to send him. Are you at
Wellfleet now or where
shall I address them.

I suppose you will
write us before coming out.
We shall be glad to see you at
any time.

Very sincerely

Arthur T. Hopkins

you, and I am
sure you will enjoy
meeting him.

He is rather

tall, somewhat

slender, grayish

white hair, sweet

face and gentle

have a couple

photos of Susan

to see in a perfect

which I have

and then I fitted them all
and have examined them many
times since receiving them.

The fruit was enjoyed by
us all, and I can assure you
that we all have in grateful
recognition of your kindly
thought. I think they were
the best oranges I have seen
since I ate them in Dick's
orange loft.

We are hoping to hear soon
of your return visit to New
England. The spring has held
off so long, that we are hoping
for an unusually pleasant
summer. This has been an
ideally perfect day and as our
constitutions have accordingly
and clear, fresh, full, and

I am glad to report that
we are all well.

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100-13-19

Terhune Club,
71 Newburg Street.

Oct 11 '97

Dear Loren.

Long-ago

you are able to

attend the November

Exercises. I think

they will be of a

character which

you will appreciate.

How much I

am sure to

March 11 1895.

Dear Mr. Brewster,
I have to enclose the
photo. It is very small
in size. I think I
liked best the one of
the little house and
the woman next
to it. I am sorry as
no very clear, and
I am sure I liked
it very much.

Very truly,
John A. Baird
P.S. I have some more
photos of the same place
and I will send them
to you if you wish.
I am sure you will
like them.

Quantico

Feb 11. 1873

Dear Sam.

I received a cable from New York stating our ye may be reduced, so you must manage the best way you can to cut down expenditures to the lowest notch only doing what is necessary, as I have received no cable from your Father I do not suppose he has sailed from New York yet. Hart's steamer is due here about 14th inst but I don't think we can load her this week we will then have her and the "Atlas" steamer to load next week.

I don't suppose I have need go on with the wharf any further until your father returns.

Kind regards to all
Yours Sincerely
C. H. Hobbes

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

June 20 1883

Dear Loren.

Jass received. I
 will order the books for
 you. Mr Adams is fresh
 rate only his pants don't
 fit him. I think you will
 like Mr Moray the new
 arrival but I don't think
 he is the man for Mr House
 he wants to buy out a
 coconut plantation like
 Mr Smalls at Port Maria
 or something else that is
 large. One man will soon
 be here from Scotland who
 wants to go into fruit planting.
 There will be plenty who will
 be glad to go in with House
 for him my love and tell
 him I long to see him but
 I don't like his idea of
 feeding the turkeys nests

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, *July 27* 1883

Dear Loren,

Mr Adams comes up in the "Aden" today - as Mr Simons wants to go to Kingston on Saturday 4th Aug to be gone until Friday Aug 10th - I will have to get Adams to come down so as to arrive here early Monday morning being to take Simons place while he is away, after that week he can come and stop with you permanently, Eugene is happy and stops up at E - all his spare moments, We are all well here with the exception of my self and I have a bad cough, I was looking forward to a visit to Bonden with very great pleasure, and your father said I could go this present week, his being called away of course made it impossible for

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Audison left your watch
and Mr Clark has just brought
in your suit of clothes
will send all best chance
With very kind regards to all

Sincerely yours
Edw Hopkins

me to come up -

Every thing here is moving along
quietly - there is a very large
amount of fruit here which is
brought to us and we are buy-
ing it cheap enough to make
up for what we have lost - we
have had about 2500 bunches
spoil this season from our buying
but will make that all right now,
I understand exactly how you are
situated and know you are bound
to give the people all the encourage-
ment which you can consistently,
but I understand your father to say
he thought you could get along
without buying at Mount Airy and
take every thing the people have at
East Mountain if you could do that
I should think it would be a
good plan, you of course know
your own business best -
With kind regards to all

Affec. yours

A. W. Hopkins

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica. Aug 6 1883

Dear Lorn,

Your letter by
Capt Atwood received, I called
on Mrs Davis this morning and
selected the prettiest card I could
find it is painted by hand and
dogger and the outside covering
is of lace back - it cost 2/-
Capt Atwood had a hard passage
down from Juncos - he rode
a horse which was hard to
"steer" and when it rained he
would not go under a shed but
kept him out in the rain, it
is laughable to hear him tell
of it -

With kind regards for self and
Adam.

Truly yours
E. W. Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 7 1883

Dear Linn,
We have no silver
here at all so can't send
you any an Arrai as you
asked - but Eugene will get
some in - Kingston and send
you all you want by Arrai
I will let you know as soon
as we find out definitely about
the ^{also -} Arrai
Anila sailed tonight at 6 PM -
8000 bunches -
Send by Eugene two "his",
With kind regards to all
Truly yours
E W Hawkins

L D Baker & Co

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 10 1883

Dear Lora,
I received a letter from
your father today - Every body
is pleased as fruit has
been coming good, and
the prospect for trade is
good - he starts back about
15 Aug -

I am going up to Elmwood on
Sat Ev - with Eugene -
"Fools are not all dead yet"
We are buying fruit today so
am pretty busy -
"J H Freeman" has been char-
tered by Frank Broo - this
is of course secret for the
present - I think our friend
M - is going to load her but
can't tell yet -

With kind regards to Mr House
Truly yours
J H Freeman

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 28 1883

Dear Lorna

Send by the arrival
what things you wanted -
There is nothing special here
to write about -

We are trying to start a read-
ing room here - Capt - Byrne
and Mr Broadrick seem to
be the prime movers of
the thing - if they start it we
will have the New York Daily
Herald here - perhaps it
would be as well to use
S. H. to subscribe for
Harpers Weekly and monthly
and not start the Daily Herald
until he comes back and
we see how the thing goes -
A reading room would be
good to keep the young
folks from the rum shops
Huttridge, the Council Adams House

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Sep 8 1883

Dear Lorrn.

Facy and I plan to start
from here Tuesday morning 11^h
inst - we ought to reach
Borden by dark that evening
and we plan to start for Kingston
Thursday morning - I will stop
until the steamer which is due
here 21st arrives in Kingston so
I can measure the bins which
will be 18 or 19' ind. House is here
all right and will start mon-
day to build us a mill -
Hoping to see you Tuesday and
with kind regards for yourself
and friends adams

Yours Sincerely

E. W. H. Perkins

I hope it wont bother you to
give us a pair of horses, we
will take good care of them
E.

St. Louis
Dec 8. 1880.

Dear Lorn,

JN. starts this morning. he thinks he will go up and keep you on the schooner and come back intine to go to new york on the Antillas Friday 14th inst.

Richard will come up on the "Aden" about Wednesday next morn. I wanted like for him to stop here and see ^{to} the rigging of the boats which are coming around from Kingston and then he can either stop with you or if House wants any one to help him perhaps he might go down then for a short time.

Wth love to all

Yours sincerely
O. W. H. P. H.

Dear General

[illegible]

Yours father says
as he does,
he did not observe.

under the name
Arthur J. - for
an American bank in
order Kentucky
Knoxville
January
A. J. J. J. J.
James

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Feb 6 1884

Dear Friend

We will get 90% per m for the nuts you put on "Faly" and you can do as you think best on the price you pay, of course we don't want to drop the price too sudden but will work it down to a good paying basis as soon as we can. Kindly let me know by next post how many you now have on hand for "Faly" I write this separate from my other letter so perhaps you want to keep the price secret. we will soon be able in hope to control the nut question and then we can talk business, and select such as suits the market and reject poor quality nuts without any trouble. I want to see you to talk about different matters ^{as} soon as I can.

With kind regards to all

Yours sincerely

L. D. Baker

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, March 25 1884

Dear Form

Send you by "air" a lot of papers we have them come here and will forward to you as fast as we can. I wish you would send me your "Hens" when you have finished with them. Wean all well here. Eugene is getting along nicely I think he will be all right now. I have come to like "Cancer Fizzies" much. I wish you could come down and make us a call. Port Antonio is looking up. The settlers are building houses in all directions the burnt portion of the town is being slowly rebuilt. Thomas Richards fell with his horse last night coming from West. The horse fell on top of him and broke his collar bone he will be unable to use his arm for about 7 weeks so the doctor says. Dick always was a furious rider you know. Please give my love to your mother and the little "Daisies". I want to see them all very much.

Yours sincerely
 E. W. Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Apr 16 1884

Dear Lorr

A few months ago
we sent you some saws
drills &c by mistake, they
belong to a man in Buff
Bay who now asks for them
will you kindly send them
by Aiden Saturday and oblige
he may sue for damages if
he dont get them next week,

We have ordered 1200
saws to come to you by
Aiden Saturday. Every thing
is going on about as usual
here. Wish you could see
our friend Mel Freeman who
is here on a visit it looks
like Wellfleet to see him
here. With very kind regards to
all.

Yours Sincerely

E W Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Apr 14 1884

Dear Lorrin

Your telegram rec'd
this evening - and I dispatched
"a new Letter" at once,
We have been pretty much
pushed with work of late
and have not written much
to any one (except Congo
people) so don't think ill
of me. You are getting
along splendidly, I don't
know when I can get your
way to see you all,
Your mother and the little
folks over will it seems
like home to have them here,
no doubt you feel lonely
without them, We send
a few banana Tuckers which
have been dug since last
week (for coconuts) if they are
no good it has done no

My dear Mr. ...

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy.

I am very busy at present but will try to write to you again soon. I hope to hear from you again very soon.

Yours truly,
 ...

Stautaus
June 1884

Dear Sam

Capt Anderson gave
me \$10 what he received
from you and wished me
to tell you that what little
expense there would be on
your order he would collect
from you when he saw you
I would like to keep this amount
and order - R & Co - If you
have any more am. money
that you can spare I wish
you would send it to me
as I would like it for use
in America

We are all well here, Ferd
Schornel starts for Germany
via New York tomorrow in
the "Athos" The Governor's lunch
can party possibly over
nicely. With kindest regards for
Lansford and Mr. Huggins

5.15.17.1

DOOLITTLE HOUSE
DEUEL & CHAMBERLAIN,
OSWEGO, N. Y.

Oswego, N. Y. Apr 10 1884

Dear Lorn

I am still in Oswego and
having as much a time
as I could ask for, my
strength comes gradually
I would like to gain Foster but
of course must have patience

Suppose your father will
arrive in Boston today, and
suppose you know that we
stopped the delivery of the
note which you shipped on
the "Glaszath," the lampers
require the Belle Ladney which
you took from Charles Dick-
man, I wrote to Parliament
for the one they have for
their shipments, - if you have

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

L. D. Baker Port Antonio, Jamaica, Nov 17 1884
At Morait

Dear Form

Your letter of 15th inst
received. Emma says you
were all just as kind as
you could be, she thinks
the "Borden" folks are all
"Daisies".

Notice your father has
sent the young man to
stop with you, we have
more men here ^{in Putcuttous} just now
than we know what to do
with, I hope you can find
him some thing to do at
"Borden". I would like Rich-
ard here for a week or
two he is doing some
carpenter work around
the house.

I am afraid you will
have to let Morchell...

not already sent yours to me
or to Kantautau. I wish you
would send it - at once at once
you can address me at
Wellfleet -

I will be married on 24th Sept
and will then go to Wellfleet.

House is getting along
fairly. He will visit me to
New York and Philadelphia
and has visited us in Oswego
since I arrived here. Nehemiah
showed him around the city,
one evening we had a little
party in honor of his arrival
and he created a very favorable
impression among the ladies,
and he is feeling happy -

With very kind regards to
all, I am Sincerely
E. W. Hopkins

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 188

bill of coconuts lies on
until the latter part of
this month.

We have received cable
not to load the "Acadia"
for the present as the
fruit market is exceedingly
dull. You can send
down what oranges you
have packed but would not
pack more until we have
orders to ship.

We have an "Atlas" ship
on 26th Nov. If "Acadia" don't
sail before then will upon
your oranges and send them
on that date.

Shope the \$50 which I
wrote you to draw on 15th
will last you until we send
orders to buy more fruit
Yours Sincerely
L. D. Baker

C. S. 121

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 27 Oct 1880

Dear Son

Yours note received
I must go to Kingston when
arran arrans and would
like to drive up your house
and will bring an extra horse
go to Kingston in coach
and when coming back drive
down your house. You
can keep "Dumpling" with
pleasure. I will be glad to
see you all when I come up.

Kindest regards

Yours Sincerely
E W Hopkins

L. D. Baker & Co.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19.1 1886

Dear Lorn,

I am, to keep your
out of money, so long but
we are - hard up - have
been running a long
close as possible but there
is great outlay and no income
we are not to quit
you - but make the money please
don't spend a dollar more
than you can help - if
course you must finish
the kitchen but don't
spend any further if you
help it, If you don't
want all the lumber
Lumber 5000 ft we
can turn some into
cash here, O'Brien is
building you a nice
boat to go across the Harbour

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Fruit Dealers,

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For Dr

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 4 Dec 1886

in as per your Father's
orders, Hignens writes
he is not coming back
again, am rather sorry
since you expressed your
opinion in the matter

Truman could not
get clean B/Hallot Kingstain
and is coming back here
to take four anchored
banners and get B/Hallot
Kingstain & Spy & Kump
me charge expense of
boat up and,

Livingston - just coming
in from Leeward at 4.30

Kindest regards

Yours Truly

E B H & K

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 20. 1886

Dear Lamm.

Your kind note at hand
I think I can purchase what
you want from the sister of
Miss Wood. Now, suppose your
wonder like some thing pretty, nice,
will attend to it early,

We are all quite well. Rich-
ard is still troubled a
little with fever. We have a

cow which we can send ^{sheep}
shortly also will send the ^{lamb}

With kindest regards to
all. Yours Sincerely

E. M. Hopkins.

L. D. Baker & Co.
at morant.

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 16 May 1887

Capt L D Baker
Rt Morant

Dear Brother,

I sent you tele-
gram this morning saying
I was able to 3000
bunches Unity - I
don't see how we can
get at them but no
doubt we could use
them, he may only be
trying to find out our
price, Watson's price
same in Rt Morant
as last week, costing
£17 to £18 an band,

Our Bank - we is now
overdrawn about £200
running here, but hope see
fruit coming in fairly.
Love cordial &c.

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 8 1887

Dear Lamm,

In respect to the
-note about Brown's wages,
at Morant Bay I was willing
to have a good chance to
talk with your father.

It seems that Brown under-
stood that he was to have the
same pay as the person
who was in charge before,
if we had told him plainly
when he went there what he
would get it would be
different but as Brown
seemed to get a wrong under-
standing I understand your
father to decide it had better
remain as it is, no one all
well. With love to all,

Yours Sincerely

L. D. Baker & Co.
Edw. W. Hapkins,

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec. 9. 1887

Dear Town.

We had word today that
some cheques were sent to the
City Bank - and perhaps you
may have heard same - your
father knew we had overdrawn
but said he had seen Mr
Monsieur and thought there
would be no trouble in waiting
until the remittance arrived
by Cable - it has not yet here
yet, we will be very sorry
while your father is away as
Cromell has stopped us off so
don't pay out more than can be
helped, we had about 1800
seconds shut out by "itches"
some today. Kindest regards

Yours truly

L. D. Baker & Co. By E. M. Haxell

arrives next an all steamer
all right.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 12 1887

Dear Loren

Laurel of 10th inst came duly to hand, I was too hurried to write in time to catch the post, I am sorry the fruit was left over but we found after counting up every thing there was only about 1200 seconds - or 600 counts which were shut out besides what would have been rejected ordinarily, we don't know exactly how next ship will load but think the Ailsa Steamer will go to Port Antonio Annals Bay and Port Antonio leaving 22nd and the "Havda" call Morant Bay, Port Morant and some other ports - do you think you could manage to buy without taking over 10%.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 12 1887

LD B In

of seven hands, we would
like to do so if possible

Sherlock writes he expects
to go away in the Spring after
the busiest part of the season
is over and speaks about his
brother - wishes to know if
we could take him on in
his place, I have referred him
to you, Probably your
father told you we plan
to put Richard in Annatto
Bay. I think he would work
in well then,

With kind regards and

Truly

E W Hopkins

LD Baker Esq
At Morant

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica Dec 16 1887

L. D. Baker & Co.
Dear Louie

Your letter from Kingston duly received - I think Capt Forward is planning to make a contract with James, but do not think it would be best to keep back the information desired as he can only see that James fruit runs largely to small bunches, and if we refuse the information I am inclined to think it will make Capt Forward more eager in his course thinking we want to keep him from contracting.

This is the vein I am quite sure your Father would take of. it - Please make up the statement as

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Fruit Dealers,

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L D B Jr

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 16 1887

requested and send it here
and we will write a letter
to go with it,

When I write you I want
say to draw necessary amount
I want the amount necessary
for James and Noyes & if
the £175 is outside of their
cheques you have put us
in a kind of a box and
we cannot draw more
until we get money from
either Boston or Capt
Dorwood,

Rec'd a letter from
Jame father today saying
he had written James about
his fruit for the coming
year, In the box with
books send some "Aunt's" &
"Harper's" also couple books
for Mattie & Rudy which

Just sincerely, C. D. W. H. H. H. H.

please give them Christmas,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

L D Baker Dr

Rat morant

Dear Samr,

I am kind letter
at hand I will ask
Santelborn to send the
rubber for Joshua -

I will min Capt
Darwood to send you £100
silver by "alvo", me
will be short after
me get in fruit this
week - and presume
you can make your
large supplies want
for their money until
Saturday - as by that
time we expect get
cable from Boston
Thurs - better send Capt.
7 - the return desired - if
you want to incure

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

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London Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

the 3500 you can mix
us and we will mix
you if you can in-
crease - as we will
know by that time
how we are carrying out

Thurs will want put
50 " nuts on Hand at
Pt M - but probably we
want

Kind regards
Yours truly
A W Hopkins

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L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Print Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

Messrs Baker & Co
Port Morant.

Dear Sirs,

Respecting Nuts
Senior said when he
went away he had in-
structed you to stop the
purchase of nuts all
around except at a
few places like Halland
and others that he did
not care about taking
Dorlingford nuts as they
had treated us rather
mean, then again he
wanted nuts to accu-
mulate so we could
bring the price down.
We supposed you
had understood this, we
notice Balt has knocked

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Fruit Dealers,

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B Co

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

of buying but he says
he has engaged a lab on
which he has advanced
some money - we
do not think Senior wants
to lose Darling's patronage
at all but if we can
make them as well as
anyone else keep the
nuts back for a few
weeks the risk will be
on them as far as keeping
is concerned, we told
Balthazar here that when
he bought again you
would not allow him over
70% and that he must
pay 60% - he said what
he had advanced money
on (some 6^m or 7^m) was
at rate of 65% - and that,

Fruit Dealers,

WmPort Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

Capl Baker had promised him 75/- for that lot - but when he started again he would purchase at 60/- we presume you will be able to lower cost somewhat when you commence purchasing from the small people - we understood from Senior that he hoped by commencing shortly after Jan 1st to purchase moderately we could get in a lot before the competition commenced at a low rate -

Has anything been said to anyone about lowering price? are you troubled

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

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B to

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 19 1887

by getting any green nuts
from the proprietors? — me
on this way, even
Ferguson & Small have
sent me a little
green —

I sent you by
mistake about Sept 18
4 wagon boxes which
we need very much
to put in wheels we
have made — could
you send them first
chance.

Kind regards

Truly

L. D. Baker

L D B Jr

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

18 Jan

1888

Following items

and min is
Thursday so we
can include the
information in our letter

- 1 How many Tenent in Borden
- 2 " " " " Phillips field ¹²⁰
- 3 " " " " " " "
- 4 " " " " " " Bay ¹⁰
- 5 " " " " " " " ³⁴
- 6 " " " " " " " ⁵
- 7 " " " " " " " ⁷

Intelegraphing The quantities
say First (and name no tenent Borden)
Second (" " " " Phillips field)
Third (number over)

tc tc, this will save
your putting in the names
of the items, No cable of
Harden yet and no word
of a quar

Kind regards

Truly Sincerely

L D Baker Jr (E W Hopkins)

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan 18 1888

Dear Loren

Your letter of 17th at hand and cordially notes and I agree with all you have said - Suppose you have written fully to your Father to go by Athos, we are sending an statement of our business here by that opportunity (by enclosed mail) and presume you have sent yours on before, what we have counted in ours is the cost of Borden and the Postmortant account which includes all else,

In case you have not stated it in your account we would like to state the

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 20 Jan'y 1887

Pursali

Dear Lorn,

We on having trouble
 met Price he is making a
 queer dodge, and will have to
 make a charge - Sam Father
 says Richard will go to Morant-
 Bay, can you not get some
 young fellow to go there
 with him to keep what accounts
 as necessary so we can get
 Brown back here as we need
 him badly, As your
 father thought you might
 possibly spon Wright,

Richard should be here
 next week and will be ready
 to go Morant Bay when wanted

With kind regards to
 all Yours Sincerely
 E. B. Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 11th Jul 1887

Dear Lorr,

Mrs ~~Harris~~ ^{Harris} going to Kingston
 early Monday morning 21st we
 to take Miss Mead to catch the
 My Steamer and we will mount
 our buggy. I would like to
 see you very much & as you
 down down in the buggy say
 this night and you could go
 back in Aiden Sat morning 19th
 we staying here just a day
 would do you good little change
 and would like to show you
 our books &c

Kind regards

Yours sincerely

E. W. Harris

L. D. Baker & Co. Eny

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 1887

Dear Lom
Sunday The
Herald's trunks belong-
ing to Richard and
Mr Sherlock - also
some papers for
you. I suppose
Richard wanted like to
see them after you
are through -
We hope to see
you this way next
week.

Kindest regards
Yours Sincerely
Edw. H. HARRIS

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

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L. D. Baker, Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan. 23 1888
Dear Morant
Dear Linn.

Lans of 21st at hand
and noted. I am feeling
somewhat better today -
Respecting nuts It seems
from what we hear that
the market is very dull
and the prospect is not yet
so very encouraging but
from Lewis's last letter we
got the idea that he wanted
us to engage - all we could
now the question is how to
keep all - pleased and still
not get ourselves burdened
with more nuts than we
can help. thereby increasing
our risk of losing by rats
and rotting - we have here
now in hand 229 438 and
at Linn 50^m Rastmania as may

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

L. D. B. W.

Port Antonio, Jamaica Jan 23 1888

at other places 100^m, If Senior wrote you - plainly to advise Harrison 60% per m. you had better do so, but before making any great move I would like to see his letter which should arrive with you Saturday at latest -

Moodie is getting nuts from marchionist and I suppose Gray is furnishing them,

The Blanche Henderson is here and is consigned to him from the "American Fruit Co" of Phila. This is a new company, of which Mr Joslin is the Phila manager, and they are manufacturing desiccated Cocoanuts. Capt. Peter F. Miller says he wants mostly small nuts, Hislop's brother in law who came out in the ship may know of the

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

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2073 Dr

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan 23 1888

business, I think it will be
safe enough to take the
mats from Mr. Harrison & the
Jamaica Co. but if you
could feel around and
see if he is dissatisfied
you could say that Capt
Baker and he could make it
all straight when he arrives

How many mats have you
now in stock? and in what
horses are they, we should
have the contents of barrel
marked,

Write what you say about
Jamaica,

I think Lewis will be here
about 10 days as he will
likely want for the papers we
sent him an atlas,

Kindest regards
Truly Yours
E. H. Harkin.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 6th Feby 1888

Dear Mr. Baker

Dear Linn.

Taurus of 4' inch at hand and noted, I am glad that we are getting information of what is going on, I am what I had before learned I thought I - would wait until Seniors return and hear from him what was to be done before going forward but it seems now he has not waited for that.

Suppose your father will arrive in Kingston an "Aqua" latter part of this week, Mr Watson will go from Port Maria to meet him on his arrival, he is well acquainted with the business all along the Coast from Port Antonio down, I am

Wm. Knudsgaard

Yours Sincerely E. M. Hopkins

Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 1888

Dear Louis,

I am well notice by the papers today that Capt Forward advertises to take all freight next week at half schedule rates, This will likely cause her to go pretty fully loaded, Mr K dont know what fruit will be wanted next week and it may be that our order will be small - I think your father will want to see Capt F - and have a chance to hear him before he says much - "let him throw the first stone" so to speak, Of course if a break occurs there will be some disadvantages as well as advantages, and it is a matter for consideration, E Lyons I am dont seem to know when the "aquar"

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Print Dealers,

L D B & Co

Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 1888

sailed, and she may not
arrive in Kingston this week
your father in that case will
likely be an "athos" due tomorrow

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

E W Haddock

L D Baker & Co
Port Antonio

Dr Phillippo Saunders sent
a bill here Dec. 3. 1887 for
Consultation & medicine at
dispensary Jan - 6/-

Fruit Dealers,

L. D. Baker Port Antonio, Jamaica, May 13 1888

Dear Sam.

Yours of 11 inst at hand and cordially noted me with about Insurance in general letter,

I am glad you are keeping so well posted about movements, I get no letter at all from your father. The Pirate arrived yesterday and Capt Graham Esq brings news Blanche Henderson was struck by ice and sunk near the wharf in Phila all fruit sunk with her,

Capt G. tells me privately that Hark's steamer will be consigned to us and that he heard of good arrangements, we have not heard a word from Capt F. about fruit this week and we don't know what to do about ~~the~~ our orders
Yours truly E. D. Harker,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 13 May 1888

Gen Lamm.

Mr Benjamin of S. mg6
Bay - says he wants to sell his
place near Morant Bay
about 44 acres mostly in
guinea grass for £70, do you
know the place it is named
Lork? If it would be of
any special benefit to the
business Senior may want
to buy it.

Yours Kind regard
sincerely

L D Baker & Co (Edw Happers)

Have here a burner of a Student's
lamp and some nice did you
want them sent to America?

Capt Graham landed here a note
for the ship on which we have
paid 17- and charged you 2- (13th Co)
Higgins late mate of Baker gave him the note.

L D M J R

Port Antonio, Jamaica 22 Feb 1888

as Purser I understand - your
father says he can come to
Port morant and help you until
The steamer arrives,

It was calculated that the
Baker would clear from
Port morant but as our
fruit this way is actually
spilling we hon. to change
the plans somewhat,

We have not been able
to take our people's fruit
and we are losing our custom-
-ers we fear, I am in a
box to know - what to do
as even after buying fruit
this week there are places
where we have not bought
a bunch for months and
unless we can take some
fruit ~~se~~ of them we are

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 22nd Feb. 1888

Dear Laura

The 'Baker' arrived yesterday noon and will leave Saturday night - your father wrote he had made all arrangements to come on her but at last moment was detained, the Baker has brought for you an ox waggan gear.

In ~~his~~ letter to Mr Watson by last post he said he wanted Joshua to go to Port Antonio meet him and get an insight into the business there. I suppose he must have written you the same.

Capt Anderson and wife came they are to stop in Plantain Capt Anderson also came he is to go upon the 'Igwan'

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Fruit Dealers,

London

Port Antonio, Jamaica 22 July 1888

afraid we will lose our
customers,

With kind regards

Sincerely

E. W. HARRIS

L. D. Baker & Co. Esq

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 20 May 1888

Messrs Baker & Co.

Rat morant

Dear Sir,

I am of 18 cents
at hand and noted, - me
how now received the invoice,
with and will charge you
with same, and in future
will commence with you
balance and charge or credit
you with the difference of
account. The $4\frac{1}{2}$ per 100
charge - on Ball fruit is for
ballsteridorage and wharfage
together we have calculated that
the charge covers actual cost
of handling and that is all
we are to get. In the case
of last week we sent the
mauchionel fruit to you
simply to make it cover -

Fruit Dealers,

B Co.

Port Antonio, Jamaica 20 July 1888.

unt to load the utter steamer
altogether at Port morant

Respecting James fruit
we understood you to write
that you are crediting him £6
for morant Bay fruit and £6.10-
for Clifton bill at his shipping
place in that case you
would get the profit on the
fruit to cover all cost of
handling — When James
gets his money from Captain
Forwood which we suppose
he will soon do you will
no doubt charge him 94 per
100 can't Buncher for the
fruit wharfage and Stevedoring
we are inclined to think that
Senior will make the same
charge whether sent on the
wharf or not, he will say

B C.Port Antonio, Jamaica, 20 July 1888

when he comes,

Please draw no more

Cheques until you hear from
us, we have no scantling
3x4 & 4x4 but will send
w p Board first chance,

Our sheep are all young
have none hardly fit for killing
but will send the young ones
and you can keep them until
fit to kill, The lanterns
still on wharf will go
first boat,

- Best wishes

Yours truly
(L D Baker)

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, *17 July* 1888

Dear Loan,

Respecting James
Fruit - Capt Forward has
kindly - to credit his ac-
count with the amount of James
fruit as he is settling
for it then.

When we got the letter
of 18 must written by Mr Langlois,
I got the impression that you
wanted to charge James about
same as we charge regularly
and told Mr Kennedy I did
not know but supposed
charges would be same and
he must Forward about it

I will write Capt F - That
we don't know what charge
to make on James fruit and
will let the matter rest until
Seniors return, I hope

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

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Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, *May* 1888

you arrived safely.

Andrew says he will
come up boat of the week.

Yours Sincerely

E. W. Happing

L. D. Baker Esq
Port morant

in the enclosed. According to information recd 3^d.

in your letter of yesterday we have charged you
with storage on Exports fruit @ 84 per 100 count
B. to and 442 on Botts. Would like to know if
we will get any wharfrage on fruit landed here
before shipment on Steamers. One load,
the Briggs, from Bott was landed here before
Steamer arrived, James' fruit was also landed
here before shipment, do we get any wharfrage
on this fruit?

July 1888

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 2nd Decr 1888

Dear Lorr

Capt Forward has just
asking that me credit him with
amount of James fruit for last
trip as he has settled with him,

What do you think we had
better do? we hear the contract
has not yet been signed, but they
are waiting instructions from Liverpool.

Capt Forward cables Lewis
asking if he would give alto-
gether a portion of Fruit Port-
merant rock trip - but he did not
answer - please answer next
post. In haste -
Yrs truly

E. W. Hapkin,

L. D. Baker & Co.

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 28th Oct. 1888

Dear Lamm,

Sams of 27' at hand.
 I send a box of oranges
 by boat today -

I am all well. I
 don't doubt Eugene tells you
 all the news (and some things
 that are not news) I am so
 glad today we will have one
 of Hart's steamers here the
 'Tyrian' about next week
 Tues or Wed - making two
 steamers to load, next week
 another the 'Emir' is due next
 week so we are likely to be
 able to buy for two steamers
 each week.

Wichita Kindeatung and to

all

Yours Truly,

A. W. Hopkins

~~Dr Baker St~~

- must have been
 mounted by J. H. Jones
 on my or some of the
 L. D. BAKER & CO.,
 Boston, Mass.
 For Dealers,
 Port Antonio, Jamaica, May 1888

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Dear Sam,

Sum Kind note at
 hand and I will with pleasure
 attend to the order - I will
 also select the boats I have
 for Mount Bay I think I know
 what Dick can sell and
 will have a good chance
 to look around, Thanks
 for Tamonins mother will be
 greatly pleased, I have written
 the firm what I think about
 the charge £5.5.0, I may be
 wrong in my ideas but if
 you think best you better
 charge it to Lon Sam,

I hope to gain 4 or 5 lbs flesh
 while I am gone with kind regards
 best wishes I am truly
 E. W. Hoxite,
 15 Broad St

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan 25 1888

Dear Loren

Letters of 24th inst at hand, I presume you had a part of the nuts an ^àquar' for you got an Telegram but as you say Capt Miley's instructions an no nuts for Boston and your father writes Cromell still has an hand me don't think it wise to put so m an ^àquar' if you hon ad and part already they can go, Your father's letter says you can continue taking from the large but not from small growers so I think it will be best for you to offer Morrison 60% as you intended - we hon cabled for many but got none yet and if it arrives this week could you

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Whit Dealers,

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L D B & Co

Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 25 1888

not pay Harrison cheque
£150 any more and let balance
stop for a few days? we
will get another - milllaves
we will send cutter
with your goods about
Friday, Santallaban has not
fixed the wheel yet he has
gone to Kingston today, I
will try to have him fix it soon
as he comes back,

Very truly and

Sincerely

E W Harrison

L D Baker & Co

I am still a little under
the weather,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 14 Aug. 1888

Dear Larn

I suppose you are in
 Willfest - by this time. Having
 a good time. I have just
 come down from Bowden
 I was there about - 2 1/2 weeks. and
 Then Cotton came up.
 While I was there (Come Coole)
 the watchman. was take up
 for stealing. Dr. Grimes thing
 that he had in a trunk
 landed to Borden Wharf in
 June. His case came of yesterday
 Hislop Wallis & myself were
 in the Court - Come got - 4 months
 hard labor. and next week
 he will be tried on another
 case for breaking in to Miss
 Anglin Shwab's trunk - in July
 So I suppose he will get - 4 months
 more. I have a case tomorrow

Kingston
July 16. 1881.

Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear
about your recovery
from this epidemic
and hope you will
soon be well.

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Dear Sir - I am glad to hear
of your recovery from
this epidemic.

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BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Morant Bay, Jamaica,.....

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for frogany. Cecil did not
 come over very some m mornny
 and I thought I would pay off
 some Cocoant-ticks. and a
 boy Charles Brown from Rocke
 Point- Cam in with a Ticks
 for seven cocoants and he
 had 19 figs the 7. so he
 was trying to get - 197. nuts-
 So you see I have got a job
 for tomorrow. there is nothing
 like having a charge.

We have you having some very hot
 weather here. Hope you will
 have a pleasant time in America
 with love to all the family
 Yours truly
 W. B. F. Brown

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 15 Dec 1888

Dear Lorrin

I have thought it would
be a nice plan to exchange
papers between us the coming
year, what ones do you intend
taking? - I will take
Harpers Monthly, Weekly and
Bazaar. The latter I always
mail to Nehemiah's wife in
China after reading.

I have all these years Harpers
Monthlies would you like to
read them?

With love to all,

Yours Sincerely
E. W. Hopkins

L. D. Baker & Co.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 24 1888

Dear Loren

Send you a Christmas
Blatten - I had some large
Cords to send to the children
which I cannot send except
by boat, wishing you
all a very happy Christmas

Yours Sincerely,

E. M. Hopkins

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 31 Dec 1888

Dear Lorrin.

The "Port Antonio
Reading Club" Port Antonio
Jamaica" wish to take
the youths Companion and as
I think you take it it will be
a good chance for you to send
on the subscription and get a
present for Ruby or Mattie.
If you don't take it I will have
it sent on otherwise.

Respecting H.C. Wilson
I wish you would write him
to be sure and make the
lodgement, he has borrowed
money from us often and now
ows some £55 - he is a
hard customer, with kindest
regards to all and wishing you
all a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely E. M. Hopkins
L. D. Baker & Co.

Port Antonio, Jamaica. 22 May 1839

Dear Loren,

If you think best
 a Brown came to
 morant Bay for a month,
 he wants to go away to be
 married about that time
 possibly tonight sailed or
 all night to do the work by
 that time,

Please send us
 5 Bbls Knickerbocker flour
 when you can spare it.
 Mrs H. sick in bed but
 hope she will be well
 enough to go on the Baker

Kindest regards to all
 Sincerely yours
 L D Baker

L D Baker & Co
 Port Antonio

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 2 / 1 1890

Dear Sir

I send you by
Arthur Brown, 1 Anchor
1 Chair 1 Gal rum with
bill enclosed 1 water can
I could not find any like
the one that Mr. Pres-
blyht. The Chair is the
best one we have. I
would send the arm
Chair (but it is cut in
several places. I could
not buy the same from
the Estab. unless I bought
10 gal. I see by the way
that this is closing our
put that I will not be
able to take any that
comes in carts. When you
will have a pleasant time
on your trip.



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Charges to pay £.....s.....d.

Forwarded to at the

At *Accrington*

Office at

4-57

Received here at

8-43

at

Delivering Office

From

E. B. Phillips

E. B. Phillips Esq

At Accrington

At Merzall

*To Cash West Yorkshire Agricultural Association
to inform they expect to come to Almsford
well had first voyage.*

No. of Message *48*

Dated Stamp of



L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

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Morant Bay, Jamaica,18

will do the unself thing
in Boston. Wish we could
buy me one felt-hat &
one straw hat. $7\frac{1}{8}$ is the
size. If I had known about
you going in to America I
could have bought you some
corangs. I have only one box
for Bishop. Perhaps he
will let you have it.

Yours truly
L. D. Baker

P.S. Tell Lott Manks for the
book. Send the Wagon
to go on to Port Antonio
to be repaired

R. B. B.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 20 1890

Dear Lorr

Eugene has arranged
to lease Ced Harbor Estate
near Williamsville and
your name is put in
the lease with Stanford
of Amports Bay, ^{as likely} has he
asked you about it and
is it with your knowledge
£120 per year with privilege
to purchase at £2000

write by return post
and say what you know
about it.

Yours sincerely
L D Baker

L D Baker & Co
Per Moh

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

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L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Sept 17 1890

Dear Town

The papers say E-
has agreed to put up a
lot of things at the Exhibition
at his expense &c &c, I wish
you would find out as much
as you can how things are
going - The safe at Amette
Bay is locked by him and he
will not come and open it
so they can get some
money - which is locked
there some £100 - I don't know
when he is getting money -
you better come and see me
soon as convenient

EDM

Very Truly Yours

Boston Fruit Company,

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L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Morant Bay, Jamaica, /1/ 12 1890

Dear Louie

Your letter received
~~and~~ very glad to
hear that you are well.
I send you 2 boxes containing
as I ordered for Annelle
Bay. Hope you have not
forgot the new Paper (six
months) for me.

Mother & Father
send love. Hope to see
you soon.

With kind regards

Yours truly
L. D. Baker

BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Morant Bay, Jamaica, ~~4~~ L. 1881

Dear Loren

We send the cutter with
what bagged Cocoanuts we have.

We do not wish for any more
lumber at present. But if you
have a plenty of WP Boards that
are in the way will take a load.

I received a letter ^{my} from you today
He said that your information ~~was~~
is very full & applied - for which
we are obliged.

Kind regards
Yours
R. B. Hopkins

S^r

P.S.
Please send Sidney 2000 feet
RKH



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Forwarded }
in at the }
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Received }
M. here at }
N.

FROM

TO

No. of Messages
Dated Stamp of
S.F. 25 50
Delivering Office.

Mr. J. J. Sullivan
At Montreal
To Mr. J. J. Sullivan
At Montreal
I am stopping at the Windsor Hotel
and would be pleased to hear from you
from the Windsor Hotel and the Windsor Hotel
I hope you will be home shortly. I shall be
with you before a long time.

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY,

L. D. BAKER, Manager,

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address: "Baker," Jamaica.

Head Office:

LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Cable Address: "Banana," Boston.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 8 1891

Dear Loren:-

John has spoken to me about his trip with you through the Cuna Cuna pass. The best plan seems to be for him to go up on the steamer Monday ^{morning} ~~night~~ to Morant Bay.

I have suggested to him that as Cecil is behind with his books, he can occupy all his spare time at Port Morant in helping him on his work. This will no doubt be of great help to Cecil, and as so much depends upon getting our books in order by the last of the month I think the plan a good one.

You might send and arrange for the Morant Bay buggy to bring John up which will give him part of the day on ~~Tuesday~~ ^{Monday} to help Cecil if you think best.

With kindest regards

Yours faithfully
E. M. NaphtiesL. D. Baker Jr Esq
Port Morant.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.,

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L. D. BAKER, Manager,

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address, "BAKER," Jamaica.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Sept. 16th 1891.

Messrs. Boston Fruit Co.

Port Morant.

Dear Sirs:-

The Boston Fruit Co. write as follows under date of Sept. 5th.

"We had a very unfortunate experience on the J.A. 100 mark on the Kong Frode. It seems that the ^{first} ~~last~~ put into the ship were a poor lot and the last good, so that when we inspected them, we found them O.K. and when we made our delivery, the first taken were from the other end of the pile and were poor. One carload was sold to go to Portland Me. and represented as first class and on arrival found poor and the buyer is highly indignant and has acted very rash by shipping the lot back and charging expenses back. He is a large buyer and it comes particularly hard to thus lose him. I have enclosed an account or report on Sama and the Ja. 100 lot by the Kong Frode for your perusal.

S.S. Kong Frode Voy. 8.

Ja. 100 Nuts 493 Bags re-sorted. gave

472 bags good.

15 " dry

6 " rotten

493 all the prior ones came from about 70 bags.

Expense of re-sorting \$31.45..

You will probably write Boston an explanation. We have already written them that you had a lot of nuts on hand for a long time

55.2

Sheet No. 2. BOSTON FRUIT CO. to A. F. Co. Date Sept. 16th 1891.

when it was not convenient for us to send a ship to take them away,
which made the last nuts that went on board pretty old.

Yours faithfully,

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY
E. N. Hopkins

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

56.

L. D. BAKER, *Manager.*

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:— "BAKER."

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 29th March 1893.

Messrs. Boston Fruit Co

Port Morant

Dear Sirs

Fruit this week will be
invoiced to Boston & Baltimore
@ 65 cents & next week @ 70 cents
both places.

Cocoanuts Boston \$22—

Baltimore \$23—

Yours faithfully
Boston Fruit Co
By C. R. Hopkins

B. HOPKINS,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

57.

Port Antonio
31. mch. 1893

Dear Lonn

Your note received.
Mr Catter still has our private
Ledger - I am writing him to send
up your account at once,

With kindest regards
Yours sincerely
B. N. Hopkins

L. O. Baker Esq
Port Antonio

E. B. HOPKINS,
PORT ANTONIO,
JAMAICA.

58,

Port Antonio, April 7th 1893.

L. B. Baker Jr. Esq.,

Port Morant.

Dear Loren :--

When the Rev. H. T. Page comes to make the Meeting-house at Bowden village, please supply him with Galvanized roofing sufficient to cover it, and charge half to Captain Baker and half to myself. I suppose you will put it in at cost.

With kind regards,

,Yours sincerely,

E B Hopkins

Mr. Catter did not make up the account while in Port Antonio but promised to make it up on his arrival at Portmanian -

E B Hopkins

Wentworth

Sept 10. 9

Capit St Barren

Wentworth

Dear Brother,

Thermon you are sent to town after Cream the stone also the sand and return young to Wentworth

As no gin can

fetch a little shen from mainland to 30 by one mile shen ten thousand

thunders on ear - and

then it can be some- what faster than if taken

at Pentworth, me

can carry a hat when

you come down, me

will stand all night

hand and change it to.

It must cost over 15 per

one thousand. Election is

them, they want seen to
know what they are going
to do yes about leaving
Hope you will see
them by Monday or Tues-
day.

Kind regards

Wentworth

(Pentworth)

I - 7 joined mother and the two
 to call shall Bucken on up all
 remaining in some time till Bucken
 * Mota it back out for the music
 & not get Bucken down the hill

Wellfleet Mar 14, 1986

My Dear Mr. Lorian my Dear Son
I should like to write you
a good letter & He y good
letter all Right & if orange
was nice I Eat one Every Night
before going to Bed

It is truly Cold to day & some
Snow I begin to wish I was
out to Jamaica I should
have gone out if I could have
made a shorter Cruise
but I intend to Come some time
we are all quite well & Pickney
on yr father & Comery on
I shall look to write you & hope
you are all very well till Dicky I to
write him soon } thank you very
much be yr Present Grand Par Hephernus

BOSTON FRUIT CO.,

L. D. BAKER, Manager,

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address, "BAKER," Jamaica.

60.
Port Antonio, Jamaica, JANUARY 25th 1909

Dear Sir,

RECEIVED,

Five Dollars.

Dear Sir:--

Enclosed please find copy of a letter from F. G. Paine,
of the Kingston Star Institute; Mr. Jones takes the original at Kingston.

I repeat to you this morning & enclose that we received from him
the sum of "Five Dollars" dated January 21st 1909. I enclose also a receipt.

E. N. Hapkins

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

61.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER."

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 20 Sept 1895.

Dear Loun,

Joshua has some
holders for hanging up
pantaloon - fixed with two
clothes pins - I would like
much to get one dozen of these
kindly see if you can buy
them for me,

all well here

Kind regards

Truly sincerely
E. W. Hopkins

L. D. Baker & Co.
Boston, Mass.

And
must
go
BOSTON FRUIT CO

L. D. BAKER, MANAGER.

JAMAICA DIVISION.

CABLE ADDRESS, "BAKER."

Port Antonio, Jamaica.

62.

7 mch 1896

L D Baker Jr Esq

Bowden

At Morant

Dear Lonn,

I arrived home safely yesterday, I enjoyed the charge and am feeling pretty well. When we meet I will tell you about my trip to the Rubber Plantation -

I am glad to say Emma is feeling pretty well and her arm will be out of bandages in a few days. Little Richard is progressing well.

I would like to get a dozen pant holders for hanging up pants-a-looms such as you use. do you know when I can get them?

Please give my love to your mother and accept some for yourself

Yours sincerely
E W Hopkins

AGENCY
BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.
KINGSTON.

Kingston.....Jan...26.....1897

Dear Lorr,

Your father, Mr Jones and I came to Kingston yesterday

Emma is to go with Mrs Buckman and her sisters to different points of interest while they are here in Jamaica,

after doing Kingston and vicinity they will go to Morant, Bath, and on coming to Borden your father says they had better put up at Hslops and call on you at Borden;

We will let you know about when to expect the company, you will I suppose let Mr Hslop know,

Capt Baker thinks that between you and Morant Bay you can send down two buggies to Kingston to meet the party, will let you know by Telephone when they are due in Kingston. With kind regards

*Baker & Co Yours Sincerely E W Hoskins

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division,

64.1

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Oct- 3rd 1897

Dear Loren

Will you order
2 lamps with flat wicks
12 chimneys and 24 wicks
to take the place of the
2 lamps that I have in
the dining room & draw-
ing room.

I wish them to fit in
the old frames (which are
Hick Co's hanging lamps)
~~and~~ The round wicks are
no good with the screws.
If you think you could
not get any to fit with
flat wicks. You could
get 2 standing lamps
with Duplex burners.
I am sure to trouble

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

651

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 9th Jan 1887

L. D. Baker & Co.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 8th instant has
been received, and contents noted.

we have
no orders to ship nuts in
"Aquan" and cannot do it
we must keep back the
supply all we can as we
are sure to lose on what
we take in now.

Understand that our orders
are to ship no nuts on vessels
when freight would cost
extra, I am in hopes Maria
will soon make her appearance
some can ship what we have
on hand Yours faithfully, we will have
with Hermitage and Montserrat
fully 60^m by middle of
this month we fear,

we can send you another

Seems to me we had better keep nuts in
half bush if they keep longer that way

We I. C. do not see any
chance to get it off now. 64.2

I hope you are having
a plenty race with the
boat.

We have been having
a plenty of rain and
the river has been down
for 7 days - so did not
cut any bananas from
Sprayfield - Belvoir.
for 2 weeks. But was able
to cut some last Friday.
that would not keep until
this week. Last Friday we
cut 300 from Belvoir and
800 from Sprayfield. Tuesday
we will cut 1100 from Sprayfield
and 600 from "Bel"

Shear Golden Grove cut 10,000
last week. Kind regards to
all
Yours truly
J. C. H. H. H.

2
L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers.

65.2

Letter Port Antonio, Jamaica. June 9 1889

schooner load of Lumber
before you can see
the m^c Intyres up,

Salomon Ashenhurst Co
month "aguan" is due in
^{Kingsline} tomorrow 15 inst. Calling
at Alligator Pond Point, we
can cut fruit soon as we
hear. she is in Alligator Pond
she will probably leave to leave
you Wednesday night and you
will probably hear from her
early Monday, we will have
to take some fruit from each
place here and we hope you
will not have to take more
than 2500 or 3000 from Remount
and Mt Ray - please make it
small as you can conveniently
with kind regards and
sincerely

E. W. Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO;
Fruit Dealers,

66.1

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 12 Jan 1889

L D Baker & Co
Dear Sir Rt Honrable
Enclosed please

find bill of John Mac.
donalds we have marked
the three items belonging
to us please say if the
others belong to you,

near sending bags
and twine by cutter also
saddle.

The party making
rubber stamps has to
await some type from
America before he makes
the stamps.

Salomon aschenbrenner
say they will probably not
be able to let us know that
steamer has arrived before
Tuesday morning and that

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

2

66.2

London Port Antonio, Jamaica 12 Jan 1859

The miss Leon Kingston came
this Wednesday. Could
you manage to get in your
fruit from Tuesday morning
to late Wednesday night?
or will we have to give you
until later. We would
like her to arrive at
Orange Bay early Thursday
17th if possible.

Respectfully and

Truly

W. H. Perkins

Two cutters start for
Port Antonio tonight

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers.

67.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan 14 1889

Dear Loran.

I am at hand and have
overdrawn ^{Bank} and ^{am} ^{be} largely
and must be short until
your father gets back.
Kindly keep back all bill
you can. No special
news here hope Aquinn will
be here early.

Yours sincerely
L. D. Baker

L. D. Baker & Co.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

68.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Dec 1889
Dear Lamm

Jamaica of N must at hand
Jama father's letter said me
must try to collect all
accounts possible, They
have not answered our last
cable for money yet sent
yesterday - when it arrives
it will be only sufficient to
cover what we have overdrawn
and we will have to cable next
month for more, please make
Mr Taylor wait, I am afraid
some of our cheques will
be sent back. Thanks for
slip about paper "Dine".

We send by post a cheque
book No 235 B^M #4605
14551 to 14650.
most kindest regards to all.

Yours sincerely
Edw. H. Hapkins

L. D. Baker & Co.

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L. D. Baker & Co.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

69.

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

Jan 18 1889

Dear Loren,

Your note at hand,
I am sorry but dont see how
we can do better in drawing
cheques as Boston dont
answer our cables for lodg-
ments and if we keep on
drawing our cheques will be
sent back, I will let you
know soon as we can draw
kindly say how many nuts
you now have on hand.

The report from Boston is
the market for nuts is very bad
dont think will lose much if
we dont buy all we can get now
we have about 100 on
hand here.

Hardly know how
to address my business letters
to you now, with kindest regards
I am, Sincerely,

E. W. Hopkins
L. D. Baker & Co.

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

70.

Port Antonio, Jamaica. Jan 19. 1889

My dear Mr. Baker

Dear Mr. Baker

Dear Mr. Baker

Your letter of 19 inst
at hand and noted, those
changed the form of the note
somewhat as in its present
form we could not get it
discounted please get it signed
and return next post and I will
send it to the Bank, as soon
as we hear from it will let
you know, sorry how to
ask you not to draw as we
know you must need money
badly.

Kind regards to all

Yours sincerely,

E. W. Hawkins

The first form was not
negotiable as it was
not an order

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Jan 23 1889

Dear Lorrn,

Tans of 22nd inst at
hand and notes - I have sent
the acceptance on to Bank and
will know about it Friday
when I will mix you if you
can draw, account now is
overdrawn £500 at Bank I
dant understand delay in
cabling us money - you can
draw the amount of £50 if Bank
accepts the paper,

Baby Edgar is failing and we
have about given up hopes of
his life. dont think can last
more than day or two, he is a very
small boy, with kindest love to
all - I am sincerely

Yours truly
L. D. Baker & Co.

L.D. Baker, Prest & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

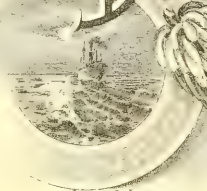
Charles W. Swett, Treas
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.



LONG WHARF.

Boston, Aug 25-1899

PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
AND PORT MORANT, JAMAICA.
MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address,
"BANANA"

Dear Loun

Your circular at hand
I enclose cheque \$10 - and if you
want more let me know - I had
a very pleasant trip through the white
mountains,

With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

E. W. Hapkins

L.D. Baker & Co.

will please return -

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division,

Cable Address:—"BAKER,"

Port Antonio, Jamaica, *Apr 20* 189*7*

Dear Loren

This will introduce
Mr. F. J. Pope of Boston
who is going up on
Eves. if you can show
him any attention for the
short time he will be with
you. kindly do so and
oblige me.

Yours truly
L. D. Baker

BOSTON FRUIT CO.,

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address, "BAKER," Jamaica.

5/18/2.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 12, 1895.

L. D. Baker, Jr., Esq.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Loren:--

I have your esteemed favor of July 4th at hand, enclosing sailing-lists of the Cunard and other European Lines from Boston, for which I am obliged. We quite often have inquiries regarding these sailings, and definite information regarding them will be good to have.

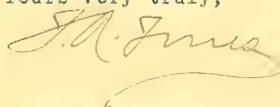
Everything is going on here about as usual. Fruit fairly plenty and very good quality.

I hope you will have a pleasant visit, and enjoy every day of your stay in Boston.

With kind regards to Joshua and all the family,

I am,

Yours very truly,



John D. Baker
BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,
JAMAICA DIVISION.

57/18.3,
Head Office, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

L. D. Baker Jr., Esq.,

Port Morant.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, April 11, 1898.

Dear Sir:

I enclose proxy for Capt. I. C. Young to be used if necessary at meeting of the Simpson Spring Co. If you have no objections, kindly sign same, with date and witness and return same to me. Do not fill in anything but the date, witness' signature and your own.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. Jones,

per

5.19, 3.

L.D. Baker, Pres't & Man'r Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Pres't.

A.W. Preston, Man'r Boston Div.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
Frederic S. Jopp, Secy.



PASSENGER STEAMERS SAILING
WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
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MAKING CLOSE CONNECTION
WITH TRANSPORTATION FOR
ALL PARTS OF THE ISLAND.

Cable Address,
"BANANA"



Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.,

Wellfleet, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Newhouse has just been here and informs me that while Mrs. Hislop is not as well to-day there is no serious danger. She asked me to inform you that Mrs. Hislop would like very much to have her husband with her, and if it is possible for him to be away, we will so cable him on Saturday after hearing from you that it is right to do so.

Please wire me on receipt of this if agreeable.

Yours very truly,

Added by wire Oct 21.

*Hardly think advisable cable Mr
Hislop unless Mrs Hislops condition
becomes serious —*

L.D. Baker, Prest & Manr Tropical Div.
Isaiah C. Young, Vice Prest.

A.W. Preston, Manr Boston Div.

Charles W. Swett, Treas.
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WEEKLY FOR PORT ANTONIO
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Cable Address,
"BANANA"

Boston Fruit Co.

GROWERS & IMPORTERS

OF
Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, Feb. 27th, 1899. *Sy*

L. D. Baker, Jr.,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:-

Some time ago we sent Messrs. L. E. Fletcher & Co. a check for \$5.50 in payment of bill of goods sent to you through our regular freight list. They wrote us on receipt of this check that they had no account against you, as you had already paid same by draft from Jamaica, but according to our instructions they have used this check and given you credit for it, and we herewith enclose you statement from them, showing that you are still indebted to the amount of \$3.00. Please instruct us whether to pay any of these bills to them ourselves or whether you will attend to the matter at Jamaica by draft, as we always pay all bills charged through on freight list unless otherwise instructed.

Very truly yours,

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

Sec'y.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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Oct 24

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Dated

7-8 Boston 24

To

J. S. Barber Jr.

Have called Nichols that Mrs.
improving rapidly

F. J. J. J.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

Receiver's No.

Time Filled

Check

SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Wellington Oct 21 1890

To

J. S. Smith
of Boston Fruit & Garden House

Please ascertain at once if
the ship will arrive
some 8 or 10 days
earlier than it is
expected.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.

Growers and Importers Tropical Fruits.

Office, Long Wharf.

8. 19. 1.

Plantations, Jamaica, W. I.

Dear Sir., Boston, Dec 4th 1890

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Company will be held at the office of the Company on Tuesday Dec 7th. at 11 am

Respectfully,
Frederic & Joseph C. B. BOSTON FRUIT CO.

arranged it - all things
 to the ship, now loaded
 I have put, many of the
 all - and you can see that
 stay - and perhaps longer
 and - of the sea - much
 eaten - I think you had
 better all - those fish
 even - down - by the
 skin - bad - in it - to
 a real good - set them
 of the - sea - and - all
 no - your - think - 1300 -
 I don't - think that - I
 had better - buy - my
 much - better - than - what - you
 - and - and - the - what - a - 173 -
 all - the - time - had - you - want - it
 that - 1300 - 12 - come - 1300 -
 what - the - you - think - of - it -
 I - can - do - it - good - have - it - done -

5.17.21

Mount - Bay

5.12.86

Dear Loren

your welcome

Letter received all right
I will send you all the
Kops I can spare and change
them for my letters

He says he and I will go
on in the old Birnie
Business and the Barkers

about the way where the
Sea is very rough and

I will send everything up
your Bark - but I will
be so glad to see the
day I can see you
and - going to see you
and - I will send

Very much of the
same I think the
first I made the
I know, especially

quadrant

William

I think they
will meet -

Memor 1849

5, 12, 1855

L. S. Baker

Brooklyn

When you received
the day and I am well, I am
with the files, they are not
what I want - I can have
all of my large files at
once in the street and
I have just finished getting
them at home & I think it
that you will be for the
the sea is not enough
to keep and in 1849 - could
I have seen the shore at
sea and at the third
me of files and don't
know how many more the
to the street and I
will soon have the same

I am going to see
 you I have to see if there
 is anything I shall
 need of you and being
 to take the boat Sunday and
 the sea is bad being to
 of the girls say so don't
 have no nothing I shall
 like well that I know of
 now my place is nothing
 but and if I can I
 will come up in time to
 dine with you can you let
 me have one of your
 books I shall need one
 next week I have been to
 King's College for letters about
 the Boat and will try to
 have it soon Love to all
 I am truly yours

Wm. L. G.

For Andrew

22.9.93

to a Parker copy
Dear James

your named envelope
my letter and I am sorry
a note again, we have had
a hard day and a hard
one too I did wish you
were here, we put our round
ss altar 13.4.99 somewhere
within the canopy and the
bar of all our ropes and
and said marshalls over
all here and if you could
of heard them call it -
would of pleased you -
it did me more good to
have them here than any
thing I have ever seen yet -
around a meal just - thank
the whole space from
up to if and as filled

and then the canopy in
the hall has commenced
a - 8 o'clock and the ss
tip - the ink of a - 6 when
I see you I will tell
you all about it -
but we are getting old
dark - Parker says he is
going to - Parker, and I want
will tell you what - I want
and as I am full of 3 x 4
scintillating and, so, of them
3 inch plumb and - then than
18 feet long and the legs
of 4 inch spires you
have these your father
want a house made for
him - a - a cake and
they is in each corner for
I don't think I shall be
able to - turn up this
in two months, I have
the ship - for the canopy

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 188

Everything is all right - but I heard a
little and it set me to thinking
I wish you was here for I feel
lost without you. I think within two weeks
I shall be ready to come back and
after I put the house up you and
I are going on to America Capt Baker
says so and we will have a jolly time
Hopkins will be there and ask him
about the ruffled mile shirts. Murray
seems to have every idea of coming to
Jamaica I will send you his letter to
me for I feel quite sure we shall
be neighbours yet. I will try to write
all the news and how I am getting
on daily Kind regards to all
yours truly

Wet House

Oh how is Miss Cully

tell her Hardy

finished and have three
 of the little houses all
 ready to set up on the
 log. I think we shall make
 six or eight, run in the
 earth bank better than the
 men building, I should name
 these back of table and
 have the old room put
 a few slane under the
 eiler of the house
 and when it will be days
 for as soon as I can
 finish here I will come
 up there and stay
 if all up and finish
 before you are all well
 and happy

I am truly yours

W. H. H. H.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 10 Sep 1883

Dear Laren

your letter received to day
 after one from Mr Murray and one from
 Sh Baker he has had a hard time being sick
 since he went to America. I have begun
 to dig a well this morning I have found down
 fine feet but no water yet. Time is here
 came on the 4th Sunday evening
 your father Capt Williams and my self
 went off to the steamer and took a piece
 of her beads Capt Williams went down in
 his diving suit I think your father
 is about to make an offer for her
 I did not have time to write by Post
 to day so you will have to excuse
 me. Hopkins and Capt Byrnes has just
 come a riding with their boys and is
 Black and the other Brown what do you
 think of this. I hope your father was
 here of the Party who was at the 10th
 and ^{Sunday} ~~Sunday~~ if I had thought as much
 of it as I do now I should never have
 what I did you must tell old nurse
 to talk less, I will tell you more ^{this}
 when I see you and may reason in saying

Edward - Boy

22.11.55

Dear Father

I suppose you
are wondering how Anna
is getting on with
the thing I have made
a commitment - but -
it's not a little bit
hard job. but my
courage is good. I
have many relations
to - believe the com-
mune is what I want
to - send to the John
Oddy and is he is
able to - that have him
come here in the
road - tell him I am
fine him a good place
in - stay and write like
good time of him.

would like to purchase

There is a front enough to leave Flying Arrow

5.17. 6.1

Monsey - Bay

23.11.83

L & Baker for

Dear Susan

I did not have
time to answer your letter
a day for I was busy
darning piles, I have not
a very bigging although
the ground is very hard
where I am working which
makes it so slow and

inconvenient and inconvenient
will go a long way I
have little time, I had
to get the blacksmith
to make your Rattle there
was no other you ever have
them on Monday morning
he said and have one of
my carpenter's come on Monday
let him to bring the spade

W 3

I have been told you
said he was sure he got
my letter. He said he saw
it near you. Did you
have anything of my
cheque and was it all
right

have him bring his
 aged father is very weak
 and I can hardly sit -
 perhaps a hand at the
 day but I think is with
 me a little better now -
 which I am thankful with
 your short - she does nicely
 be - slow - with I expected
 you father is day but
 the two not - even if he
 done - ~~enough~~ & for business
 you had send me some
 money a blue check
 with an of you can
 come and stay over
 night - with me and have
 a - look at - the hotel -
 we had a hard time
 selling the place & some
 I told you perhaps have
 within last a - as he does

mother would have a - day
 to a formerly I don't think I
 he will do that a soon
 after leaving your house
 a - but certainly in the -
 summer I never tasted
 food which was so sweet
 as - night - and wanted
 all day if mother ever
 come in the Spring
 when again here I want -
 have anything to do with
 wife you may tell upon
 public how he furnished -
 for at - 3 Oct. 1881 -
 regard to your mother and
 little Kate and mother's
 I am truly yours

W. H. Chase

if I can
 come Sat - I will telegraph

I met and the Regd
Ball's which I forgot
I had rather than
I would come but if he cannot
Send money till then I have
a good reason to give them
it's long and will take good
care of them the long Ball-
is taking Bad and before
I could let them make pass
of her I pulled her up and
the Beech I shall try to
fix her if you have any
children to look her and
me around and I will soon
fix her so you can have her
I cannot tell you if I can
come up for I want to
work half day and then go
and look at some fields
that are lost dig her and
if I can get them

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Be a great help if
it is pleasant I will
come up Sunday morning
but don't send any more
expresses - I telegraphed
and for it
if you are going to use those
Oshingtons I would let money
go on bringing the horse
for I don't want to have
you to go away by and
give them time for the
want them till 8 H I have
paid my share and I will
write him next week. I can
come down and stay over
night and see how we are
doing now, Kindest regards
to all

W. H. H. H.

Oct. 7.

Memorandum - Boy

24 11 85

Dear Laren

I want you to tell
your father to not send
Smith - Back here a gain
to work for the way he
talks about him I cannot
stand to have him around here
I have paid him in full
for his work since he left -
I am sure if you have
no work for the Carpenter
then you can send Moody
and John Otley Back
down here I am a Sarge
to look at - Some more
work files. Truly yours

W. L. Hance

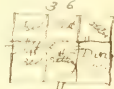
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IRWIN & SLOAN,
COMMISSION & SHIPPING MERCHANTS.
CASH ADVANCES
MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

Chicago, N.Y. Aug 13 1881

W. C. House, Esq.
Pt. Morant, La
Dear House;

I have been all through it
and sound as ever, after quite a
pleasant voyage. I managed
to get a good deal of information
while I was in Philadelphia and
looked up the house matter,
furniture, saddles, etc, etc.
I found that there was no firm
in Philadelphia who made a
business of building houses in
cities but I found a great
contractor who was recommended
by one of Mr. Hopkins' friends.
He is now figuring on a suitable
house and will send me his
estimate by mail. It is figuring on
a house 26 1/2 ft
wide and 12 ft
square and the dining room 12 x 16 ft.
and a short hall 4 ft wide.
This house will be in the house all
put together in which is attached



IRWIN & SLOAN,
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Chicago, N.Y. _____ 1888

we select it as that ought to be
selected as soon as you come over.
I am very well satisfied with the
contract for furniture, we get
excellent prices from the Hopkins
firm & get nice goods very cheap.
I will get a little more to furnish
the house nicely all but the kitchen.
I get moderate prices also on
kitchen and can get some very
good ones for \$40 & \$5 and some
up over \$10. I reached
here this morning and found
the folks away, to be back
Monday; I expect A. H. Lee
will be here. Hope you are
getting on well. Give
my regards to Lorn.
Yours truly
H. C. Hooper

How is Adams? Tell him we will get
out to see his sister next week.

to a right sill which we will
move out on to our heavy sills
there. Partitions of grooved lumber
fitting together, 9 wooden doors,
4 glass doors opening into the
porge, eight glass windows, a sink,
fire place, window with blinds only,
ceiling and everything complete.

He says he would want a contract
to get it ready, if we ordered it
in other we get his figure. if I
find nothing ready made that
is cheaper or better. I think I had
better meet you at Philadelphia
when you first come over and we
can go to some other contractors &
get his figure and then give the
contract to the best one & make
our specifications right then and
then we can have it ready to hit
when we want to go back.

It is just the same way with the
contract, the man wants two or
three weeks to get it ready &
if it is not back it will be

5.17. 9.1

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 8 Sep 1883

Dear Laren

after having a good time with
your father to day looking over the plantation
and making plans for business I am feeling
jolly we are going to floor the wharf building
for oranges and do some other repairs
make some houses on the bag for cooler
and then we are coming up there to finish
the work. by the time we are all done we will
raise the steamer. the antilas had the mill-
saw - I ever saw shipped. Since your father
went to new york they have improved
the steamer by putting part hard on her
sides and laying floor in the bottom.
Capt Rich has come on to new york with
8,500 he felt jolly, with such a nice cargo
all so fresh. Some of your fruit was to
thin but not too bad. I am sorry you are
not here but I shall try and come back
soon as I can. I am pleased to hear you
are going to send the carpenters for
they are not much here and we have quite
a bit of work to do. I had a hard day
yesterday for I was all they was to do
in the steamer hole

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

Port Antonio, Jamaica,.

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I have had a talk with your father in
 regard to friend ship he is quite in favour
 of it - and says he will go and look at
 it - when he come to Borden again I feel
 quite happy over this for your father has
 told me more about fruit - than I ever
 knew before he shipped 50. bunches all put
 in crates to send to England, it is late
 till Adams Hiehop Spout - Hawdy soon came
 with kind regards

I am faithfully yours

Wetmore

P S

tell your moady

to send baby's cheer -
 with love by Box -

I made wearing masks and
 the kitchen the milk and the
 when in the house and in the
 the end with sticks who will
 told them I must have
 a large flask and they have
 found for about 750 dollars and
 and the end make all that the
 with out other traveling and
 for a guide. I saw the children
 and the mother and the father.

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St. George's Country by
 the river

I arrived Saturday June 29,
 they gathered some yesterday
 29, we had a very good day
 all the way and the weather

we had then introduced to a stone
 for and after the 1st evening
 thing and the next morning

we had there one small boy and
 and the end make all that the
 green and every body was there
 they told the story of the
 then I went riding, after having
 I went to the end of the river
 and my self went to the river and

My dear

27 Sept 18. 821

Dear Friend

I am thinking of the good old
place from where the weather is
getting cold and I am staying
about 1/2 the time I have been
to the State of Indiana and Ohio
and have been to the zone and
I think I have had a good
time. I stayed four times and
one more to the same and
the buyer of hardware in B & C
has moved - I have sent some
kitchen things and some things
and some machine tools - things
and several other things I sent -
my see him to you and then
(1) are plan that is called the
winter plan I want you to have

5.17 12.1

Cicero

Ohio

Sept - 17/1884

L. J. Baker

Paul Munn

Dear Laren

I am in the western
part of Ohio a few, 11, hundred
from New York City and
I am taking in all of the
fairs and the horse trials
and having a good time in
in general how I would
enjoy to have you here
with me. but when I see
all the nice things I always
say I wish Laren was here
and will tell you the next
time I come back the weather
is cool and just nice that
any one can enjoy it

and there is some exclaiming for
 look at the trees! Sift your hair. There is
 in your road my self and if you
 can see it here the people talk
 about - I'm sure they are many to be
 found - we glad to go there when
 I see them about the large

plantation you have & I have
 and that is nice place I'm sure
 it is a better thing to do - I shall come on the first of March
 this - leaves me with in October
 Gosh! I'm sure it would go in
 about ten days so I think he
 will suit on Monday the 29th I'm
 thinking for a little to days
 I have not seen anything I am in
 George's and I shall go there next -
 which, that I'm sure I see all the
 pretty things I always thought of
 you there there are pretty little
 girls there - but you a father
 I will tell you what - it -

when I get there
 I'll think I'm sure I
 think I will be with you
 by the middle of next month
 with - I'll be there to all
 I am truly yours

W. E. Howard

I & Hester & George
 had dinner -
 your son

I saw a car load of
 Bananas in Palace that came
 from Jamaica via New York
 they are very nice and they
 sell for 7 cents each and the
 people seem to think more of
 Bananas than any other fruit -
 and I really believe that -
 Jamaica will be filled up
 with Americans in a few
 years it makes me think more
 of Jamaica than ever I am
 having the plan and my
 see him by Philadelphia
 the Steamers are going to run again
 between & meritts bananas will
 be a stock company so I here

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers.

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Port Antonio, Jamaica, New York 700 1884

Dear Laren

I shall come on the Aden she will
leave Friday morning and we expect to
be in Port Antonio^{18th} I am trying to
bring some fruit for you and if
you could meet us in Port Antonio
you could get them we intend to be there
the 17th Capt Baker is very busy writing
letters for the ss Aden she sails Friday
I have not had a good talk with him
yet but I don't think he will come for
some little time yet Hopkins is here with
his wife and is coming on the steamer of 24th
your father says he has some things to send
on the Aden for you but that not say
what they are if we stop in I will
I will telegraph you this is all the love
I have and with my best wishes

I am truly yrs

Wm. Hance

but I did not - here who
 their agents - would be in
 Jamaica they seem to think
 very little of Moody and
 Capt. Sierman tells that Moody
 has done them great harm
 but I am I think I shall
 be there with you by the
 middle of next month Capt.
 Baker is in Philadelphia
 but I don't think I shall
 see him Elisha I suppose will
 be married this week. I had
 a pleasant time while in Omega
 the Dr H S is a nice man
 I will tell you the remainder
 when I come Hoping you
 are all well and with best
 wishes I am truly yours

Wathouse

BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

5.17. 15.1

I ss
Wellfleet
Dear Laren
there is no news to write
more than I am doing well
with fruit. I am only
paying 1/- per bunch and
have got 2,300 bunches in
the last 2 ships Henderson
and Boker. the fruit is very
nice and large now and we
are having every thing an
arrang. I have got all
David by the ears and he
has got to submit to all
we say. he is on board this
ship and shall have same
place that will civilize
him. Laren I miss you in
the fruit and shall be
glad to see you come
home. I was disappointed
in not getting my wife

BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

1872

Port Morant, Jamaica, 188

but - suppose you forgot
it. - I am going to try
for the salary this week
to ship on Saturday and
then again for the Freeman
next week. So you see
we are having good times
with kind regards to
you all and hope you
will soon come home
if you see Charlie tell
him Harold and he must
prepare for a good lot
of work when he comes
yes very truly

W. H. House

5.17. 17.

Morant Bay

5/1/84

Dear Laren

your kind letter
Received, I have a Boats Crew
of Six men a 2/6 per day
Capt a 3/- if you need them
I will send them on Monday
When the lumber comes I will
come up there I hope they
have some planks for withstanding
them and when they will be bad
if you could find ⁱⁿ ^{Boats} three
two inch planks I should
like them I received Capt
Baker letter this morning
Saying he will be here 10 Jan
that he is going
I shall send a note to-day
if Baines tell Richard to
come faithfully yours
W. H. H. H.

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April 2, 1866.

in the time on the Tuesday
and I had a chance to see
how the Panama business
was. The fact is, we had
much larger and is first-
in the market—Capt. Newman
sailed ahead—the Panama
line was sure they should
have to stop for they could
not keep an all this salt
the Providence People say
the same and say they will
have to stop handling men
soon as the charter are
aw with the steamers. They
complain much of the price
of fuel—and I think
Capt. Newman has
Capt. Newman has

Mexico July 24, 1866
I. S. Parker Jr Esq
Panama—
Dear Sir,
we had a jolly time.
on the Pearl. The Sea was
calm and we had a fair
wind all the way. There
was no trouble with the cargo
he could not get down to
his meals. But I carried him
to him and acted as nurse
we arrived Sunday afternoon:
and I must tell you the
sight in New York was
something new. I found the
me that every one who had
a house or a yacht there
and sailing. I remained

disappointed for I have
lived at the career and ended
my experience here - he so
much for labor after this -
With love and friend 4.4
I suppose is for Capt. Baker
and I hope will it you
can make out my writing
you will see what I have
written - this money for
if there be any mistake
kindly let me so
thank you for the plank
I am out - so rec'd - 10 dec -
to day I shall get to the
sea this week at upon which
come down here I can give
you a good time to ride
if I am all right - I shall
try to come up Sat night -
hoping you will attend
and jolly and you are

16.2
your son coming to night -
I am buying all the good
fish I can to go in the
deep water - I will tell you
all and if you like to
say he is going to make a
wharf at St. Vincent
Kindred - Reginald and

W. E. H. H. H.

I am sorry to-a
pick me and shall
have a chance to see
all my old school mates
I wish you could be
here with me for a week
I hope we would have
fun. I hope to have
fun you soon and you
and I will kindly
regards to you all
Sincerely yours
W. H. House
Care -
Defiance C.O.,
Ohio.

1872
I am the one who
is was that the - attas
Ships could always get -
So much good fuel - and they
could not get what they wanted
I could not get what I wanted
that - Capt. - Parker lived his
best - And he would go
for the place to put food
if there had been any
more time he - it - being
Saturday night they could not
do any better and Parker had
billed him the attas got 1000
dunchees and he scaled well
However I hope everything
will keep running. I am
travelling a job good time
and shall stay - for a while
on Monday the wind is
blowing from the north
and the weather is cool

Oct 18, 1

Amended Nov 2 1861

Dear

Wm. C. O. M.

I & Mr. J. E. M.

Brooklyn

Dear Sir

I have just received from

the Librarian of Chicago

and friend John Wells

that several of his men

on the east a long time

and I was very much

pleased to hear from you

very to hear that you

showed me the drawings of

the stone. I have not the

very much you do not

see I would be very

pleased to hear from you

and I should like to

know how you will be

Let me hear from you

and let me hear

the same thing in English

you will see I have

not heard from William Wells

and that is much to me

about the same although in

and in answer to your letter

and to me being

will be much obliged to

you all I am very truly

Yours

Wm. C. O. M.

P. S.

Let me hear from you

and let me hear

the same thing in English

to enjoy them. I was quite
 surprised to me to see of the
 whole time I spent most of my
 life to see of so much of the
 same time, how I was in good
 the business I have not better
 get so very things as yet. I shall
 I will be the first of January
 I have written to my sister in
 regard to not since I have
 not heard any thing yet - but I
 shall in a few days. I think
 we things to be in the
 and good prices for them now -
 you this is the opinion of all
 the friends - Charles that I have told
 with - when I was in Baltimore I
 saw that people there and they
 treated me very kindly and asked
 me all about - says I old said
 they showed me letters from them
 & old said has promised to

Empty them with - says I shall
 every week of course I explained
 to them just how they carried on
 the same - mentions & how they paid
 ships values for cables & the rest
 could save about with - then for
 they are to be paid - they told
 he they had never made any more
 of the fund - but yet in Baltimore
 we are for they had always been
 in small amounts being paid in
 with the 1st class and the 2nd
 was to be paid - I received the thing by
 that year they are going to the
 business I can have them & go
 with fund - I had a letter from
 them last week & they offered me
 about the same as I was a year
 \$1.25 in cash & a commission
 & pay all my expenses they
 want me to ship with - says not
 into the fund - that I received by

I had a letter from Capt. Wether
 some time or you he told me how
 bad business looked & said he
 had discharged all of their help
 and I took it - that - I was one
 of them that was banded & have
 not made any calculations to come
 back unless I buy Muller's River
 for I have a good chance here
 and everything to do with that -
 I want when ever I speak of
 going to Jamaica my wife people
 make a terrible racket but I like
 Jamaica & the miss wants to go
 and see the island. I advise you
 speak of Juana yes I really
 felt - had to see that place
 discharged for I took great
 pride in that -

I suppose you'll seem favorable
 if I had a head like him
 many are else I would laugh at
 I so the things say they are making
 them, how is Harriet's Capt. Stevens
 Henry James comes and all
 of these people who used to
 have such nice friends - now I
 all discharged, from what I
 can learn of him it is going
 to be worth to his price in
 Columbia this year & god knows
 I was at Chicago & the fair -
 merchants - told me there they
 could not get Minnesota & the
 rest they had they sold at
 8 three dollars for each they
 sold this was going to do well
 if the best seasons for him -
 they had for some time. I
 truly hope you will do well this
 season for I heard of been
 dull since the Slavin & had
 lives

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Dear

Stephen C. O.

or his

Oct 9. 18. 77

I & Brother J. W. W.

Paul movement

James

Dear friend John

you find better
 no delay received & I was
 truly glad to hear from
 you. if I seemed to be
 old times to you after.

I am well & happy but I

I was really settled in James

I think I should enjoy the

truly so well for I could a

good living so my wife is

a good work & you know

that I appreciate good writing.

I have a good chance to do

well here but some very things

kind of movement & etc. have

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I hope

how I would like to
see you & have a good
long talk & have a good
look at all the bananas
I had a letter from
Edith he said business
was looking better & you
were to have three or four
boats ^{from} Kuskokwim this season
I am pleased to hear this.
When you write tell me
how all those new cultivation
look & how they like Patience
& others. Remember me
kindly to your mother
& tell her with best wishes
I am very truly yours
H. H. H.

I will send you a picture
of the place where I live
if you can spare some time
to do so. I am doing the weather
is beautiful here & warm in sun
Spring has come everything is
so cheerful as we would wish
it to be. I had a letter from
the Anti-Slavery Society in England
they write as the times had
been. Paul an Anti-Slavery Society
& they are order of the opinion
that we must do it now
to sell it. I shall write to
it soon when it first we go with them
to see if I can sell any of it
if I ever come back to France
to live I shall have more people
come with me there are several
here who would like to go
to live there to cultivate the
& such people who have some
money would be of some good

I have written three letters
people that I could not expect
of their offer for I could not
deal with such sharks as
Kays & Marchbanks are. I
further more told them that
no man could deal with them
& be satisfied for they are
sure to lead them every time
in some way. I told them
they wanted to go to good fruit
& be well and to travel their
time to help others for they
had every facility to handle
fruit & besides all the people
who had plantations sold their
fruit to you & if they would
do this they would be more
satisfied than ever they were
before. I am much surprised
to see you could only get 2,25
cents a barrel they what has
become of all that fruit?

tell me if old Saml is
buying fruit & how he is
getting on. I reced Papers
from date many thanks
much love

W. B. H.

5.17 24.1

Sept 8. 1887

Cher-

all yours as ever

W. H. Wood

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your letter

letter is the only reason

& that I am pleased to

be here from you, for I

am so glad to hear

of you & of all

the family & of

all the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

we have just been

spending a few days

in the city & we

enjoying it very much

and we have just

been home for the last

few days & we are

very much pleased

to hear of you & of

all the family & of

all the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

of the friends

of the family &

Ans. Long 17.8

Care

1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874

I & John J. Long

My dear Sir

I received

letter from Walter

concerning the

petition and would have

you again but have thought

best to write you now

at Bradford, since I

you and have the

good thing I have to

for me the

good reports & other

of which I believe

everything is made

known and desired

little says he much

to be

1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874

I have to me have a

due thing

I should

that and see the improvement

and in my humble office

have in them with friends

regards to you all I am

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many good things
I have taken pleasure
in giving you a nice
side around the country
I am pleased to hear of

not a new one, my
new just came off
with of this month

now is your report of
things done, see - last
many shares applied
for - when you want it
that is all right - I have
been in I could go with
him, I should go with
him when you get back

came to America again
it is all in the
I have taken a trip down
with in the province
now when you get back

now this amount - I
have for the property
I have in the
I have a lot of
you can take you can take it
and wishing you prosperity

will do me
of good, send it by
Expenses - I am
Cards as they are, Monday

have a letter & something to
 do. The coming season is
 not so far off which
 I tell you will be for you
 and, because that is plenty
 and this time now I can
 do it. I am in debt
 now, but my work is all
 finished in the winter & I

I have no reason to complain
 I am 8120 a day in my
 in having them although they are
 so much I have got to do
 so sleep to some extent, and have
 and it's just as if I were
 all this time in the case of

we have had three days rain
 which reminds me of January
 and I don't see the first of
 any of it. I think Richard
 he is a big fat man and is
 very awful. I have mailed you
 a letter with the statement of the
 four months which has arrived
 a year that I should be in
 the man has been in a state

a young lady now, I am not
 going to write her much
 and I am not even going
 which I have to write me some
 and she has been told I can
 read what I will. I have
 have in thing? I'm sure it's
 this because I don't want to
 during his life. He had got

received 26 17 24.1
and -

Wick

Seaford Co
Ohio

Apr 8.87

Lawson & Baker for day
in Past money -

Janara

My dear friend

Your very welcome
letter of 15th - duly received
& I was much pleased to hear
from you & I was afraid
you all had got small pay
than I am what I had

See the paper that
thru the heaven that you are
all well, I notice what you
I should & I should
nearly cannot be seen
but I hope it is more plenty
by this time & business is
getting lively

and David's business does not
answer to his letter I have
in Philadelphia. I am
told that there is no more
to me for the winter
to make for so many
times

what I can do with it -
the Messengers - here are quite
amused to say it if
your well & in it I wish
some good for many by
past and now by it - & I
if any thing can be made you
by Philadelphia - I wish
from Phil & others -

His R's will

Wm B & O R's
My better half joins me
in sending best wishes
& kindest regards to you
all, very truly yours
W B O R's

Please write soon,

Feb 18, 1889

Feb 25, 1889

Cincinnati

C. C. House

De France

Feb 15, 1889.

Cincinnati

I am sorry to hear

that you are

so far from

your long time

and I am glad to hear

that you are

so far from

your long time

and I am glad to hear

that you are

so far from

your long time

and I am glad to hear

that you are

so far from

it must have all passed

a long time and I don't think

to write and am sure very

much I don't think we

a long time in your family

the house I am sure of course

the house I am sure of course

the house I am sure of course

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enjoyed being a son again - my
 but a few weeks above -
 back - Miss, I lived to-day
 to - have the making
 easily & they - not
 too to - making I made him
 & he wanted \$1,200 I offered
 \$8.00 cash down & he said
 yes, then I gave up the idea
 of going back to - Jamaica
 & was a -
 this was - of other & making
 like a little more, I have
 \$1,000 of what I have just
 promised - 14 all of
 value - shall plan to a day
 or two & the remainder is
 to be -
 above - 5 y. long planning to
 & the -
 am building -
 spending 40 & 50 & every thing
 look as -

27th Nov 24
 Dear Mr. ...
 I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the ...
 I am sorry to hear that you are not well, but I hope you will soon be able to ...
 I shall be very glad to hear from you again when you are well.
 Yours truly,
 ...

and now which has made the winter
 seem very short—Spring is very near
 and if I could, I would pass it by
 but we shall soon begin to sow
 our Spring grain & plow. I have
 just bought another farm of 124
 acres I paid \$3000 for it—it is
 from 1000 yards from our property
 there is good timbering and all
 will cleared land. I think of buying
 there in time after this year then
 I shall be near the lake and where
 I can see the rocks and water
 I am really happy with the lake the
 sea and woods again. I don't think
 I would you and we have a better
 time she will be one year old the 21st
 of this month.

her name is Ruth she begins to
 walk and makes lots of noise and
 like all others think she is all there
 in. I am sorry to hear of the death
 of Elizabeth little baby had been by
 and by it was the 21st and I was
 the change & now I never thought
 the altar so would be in when a
 child by you let wait on them
 at the May & at P. M. and they
 are certainly mean after you
 have always done so much for
 a large them and I think they
 would be such a mean unfeeling
 business in they shift from me that
 look asking as from you & I was
 that I should feel like crying
 when coming

I often wish I could give
you some of our nice apples
& cider we have such a
quantity of them and they have
kept & plentiful

Sincerely

Remember me to your
father & mother and
tell my wife joins me in
kindest regards

faithfully yours

W. E. Hall

Let me hear from you

soon

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION

Cable Address, "BAKER."

26-1

Bowden, Jamaica, 13th Dec: 1899

Dear Mr Baker,

I have waiting on your arrival here to complete the fence around garden at the "Jas House" but as Mr Hislop says you will not leave America for sometime yet - I think it would be just as well to get your instructions and have the work done as soon as possible.

The difficulty lies in the fact that the fence cannot be erected on a slope unless it is altered to a certain extent. One half of the garden is at the lowest point of the slope below the other half and to make a good job of the fence the low portion would have to be raised with a wall and earth filling. Of course that would be certain to destroy a good many of the trees that could not be well transplanted - but we can avoid this heavy filling by raising the lower portion of the garden about 4' 6" for half the area - so as to clear the pathway leading to the front of the House - the other portion might be done in steps thus -



but the sharks I can catch
them nothing else will
not let any one do a
business in place they ought
to be a whole lot of them to come
up and be lost, a few like
Marshall's Rock and one or
two hundred more than you
could do business in place
and it really seems as though
your business had opened up
good and I hope it will
be prosperous all through
I will not about two to three
until I saw there was no
such thing as buying it
and made up my mind to
let it go, till I felt to write
to me not to be in business

85.17.26.2

Boston Fruit Company,

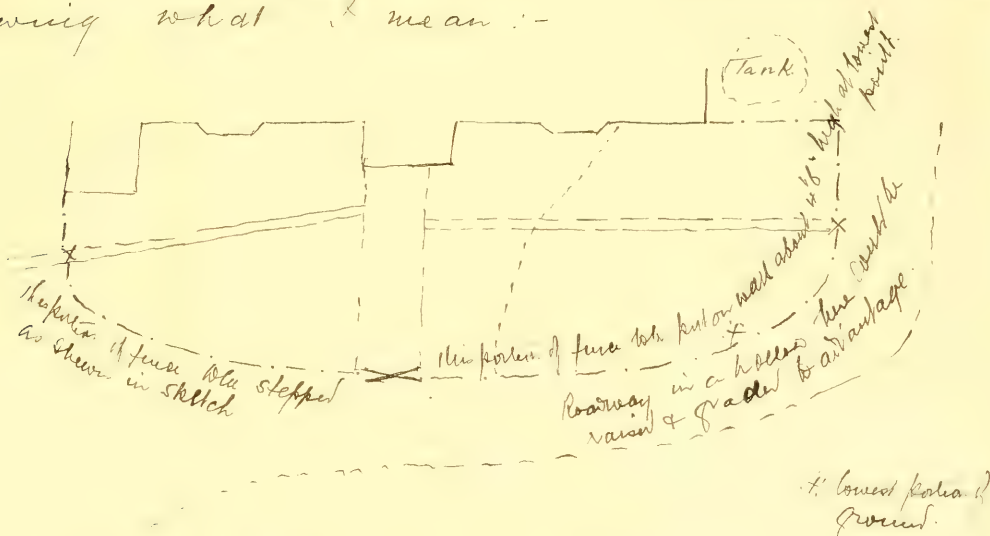
L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica,18

As we get over the difference in level, of course we would have to make slight alterations in the construction of the fence - ~~that~~ it would not appear as well as if erected on a level - but would avoid the wall and heavy filling already mentioned.

I append herewith a rough sketch showing what I mean :-



N.B. Dotted lines across lower half of garden shows where the raising with earth will end.

I could build a neat concrete wall under the fence, and raise the roadway on the outside of

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Bowden, Jamaica, 18

of ~~the fence~~ as well as in the garden, which
would be a great improvement.

I should like to get your instructions
as to what way you would prefer the
work done, so as to have it completed & finished
before you arrive - please let me know
as early as possible -

We have had a storm and some
very heavy rain lately, but the little
Railroad has stood the test splendidly - and
with a few more improvements it will be better
still.

With regards
Yours very truly
L. D. Baker

HONDURAS &
CENTRAL AMERICA
S. S. CO.

— FOR —

BELIZE, LIVINGSTON, PUERTO
CORTEZ and TRUXILLO,
RUATAN,
GREYTOWN, BOCA-DEL-TORO,
and JAMAICA.

J. H. FREEMAN, Boston Agent.

5. 2.
Office of J. N. Freeman,

GENERAL MANAGER

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY,

HEAD OF LONG WHARF, SOUTH SIDE,

Importers of Boca-Del-Toro and Jamaica Bananas, Oranges, Cocoanuts, etc.

Cable Address, "BANANA."

Boston, Aug 29 1887

Dear Loren:

*The Elsa sailed from La
Luz Wed. night making her due here
Thursday Sept 1st*

<i>(6000 #1</i>	
<i>5000 #2</i>	
<i>80 Barel. Oranges</i>	
<i>45 M Nuts</i>	

*Yours truly
J. L. Hopkins*

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Cable Address, "BANANA."

Boston, May 24th, 1887. 188

Dear Loren:-

I have time to write but a few lines.

I am very sorry to say that in the hurry of the Hondo's arrival and departure a mistake was made in sending your boxes of pines; the forwarding agent sent them by freight C.O.D. when I meant as you instructed to pay all the expenses on this end. However it cannot be helped. I paid 50¢ for carting and \$1.26 freight.

I hope to see Sister Martha and the family by the first of next month.

Mother and Father are all well; everything is going about as usual in this part of the country.

With kind regards, and hoping that you are well,

I remain yours affectionately

J. L. Hopkins

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

5.14.4.
L.D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

BOSTON
FRUIT CO.

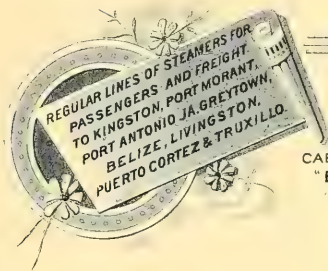
HEAD LONG WHARF

IMPORTERS AND GROWERS OF

TROPICAL FRUITS.

PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, June 6 1888

Dear Louis:

Capt Baker put your fine apples in my care to be expressed, also giving me \$1.00

The box for Somerville (to Prof.) was sent off when I was away and so was not prepaid.

The box to Concord cost .55⁺ and I think I paid \$9⁺ for your laundry; at any rate that used up the dollar. Samuel was much pleased with his box.

Hope you are getting on well in Fort-Morant. Give my regards to all the family.

Yours truly,

John P. Hopken.

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J. H. FREEMAN, Boston Agent.

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BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY,

HEAD OF LONG WHARF, SOUTH SIDE,

Importers of Boca-Del-Toro and Jamaica Bananas, Oranges, Cocoanuts, etc.

Cable Address, "BANANA."

Boston, Sept. 20th, 1887

Dear Loren: -

Your note of yesterday is just received.

A cable received to-day says that Elsa sailed on the morning of the 18th from Jamaica, 4250 Firsts, 4250 Seconds, 85000 cocoanuts and 450 barrels of oranges.

Hoping that the weather is not getting uncomfortably cold in Wellfleet for you and the family, and with regards to all,

I remain yours Affectionately,

John L. Freeman

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

L. D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics

LYMAN BAKER'S MILK OF BOSTON

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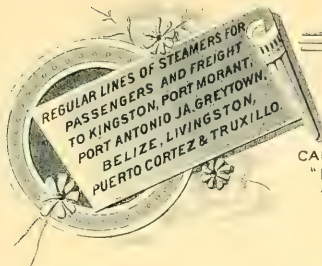
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TROPICAL FRUITS.

PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"



Boston, Sept 20 1884

Dear Sir

When I was in the

know about what time you are to

the 1st of Jan make this arrangement

for the 1st of Jan, 1885 224 Northampton

Yours truly

J. H. Freeman

AGENCY
Boston Fruit Company.

5-15-2016
Morant Bay, Jamaica,

Oct 12 1898

Dear Loren
Will you kindly
order for Belvedere
6 pair of blinds
7 ft. x 3 ft. six inches
with hinges

I ordered them from
Pert Antonio. But they
did not have to send.

I found every thing
looking well at Belvedere
and spunged. And
every thing looks well
for a plenty of bananas
next spring.

The ants have taken
a few orange trees and
the only thing I can
find to kill them is.

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BOSTON FRUIT CO.

L. D. BAKER, Manager.

Jamaica Division.

Cable Address:—"BAKER."

Port Antonio, Jamaica

Dec 21 1894

LD Baker & Co
Boston

Dear Sir,
We send by
Cart to manicheil to
meet your cart.

- 1 Turkey packed in Ice
- 1 Bag Oysters
- 1/2 Bbl Grapes Half filled
- 1 Box nuts " "
- 1 " Raisins " "
- 2 Blocks Ice

These are a present
from Mr CC Buckman
a like quantity being
left here.

Wishing all a Happy
Christmas Yours Sincerely
E N Hopkins

AGENCY
Boston Fruit Company.

5-15-20.2
Morant Bay, Jamaica,

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line work. which we
are using a plenty of.
I should not want any
thing to happen to them
trees while stover is away
on the whole they look well.
We had quite a squall
Tuesday the 11th inst. it
took off some branches
from the trees at Belvoir
great house. And I thought
all our bananas had gone
down. I took the glass
when it cleared up to
see if I could see any
standing. But could not
miss any from the
house. I went down and
went through the walks.

AGENCY

Morant Bay, Jamaica,

Boston Fruit Company.

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Kelnder lost- about- 2000 stalks. (all would come in before march) did not loose any from the plants-

Springfield did not pl. clear so easy. We must have lost- 4000 stems 3000 would come in before march and 1000 in the spring.

It made me feel sick when I went through the field.

It could have been worse. So I suppose in 2 months we will not know that we had any loss.

I got Capt Baker letter.



AGENCY

Boston Fruit Company.

Morant Bay, Jamaica,

20.4

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About the prize.

Please tell him that
I will be all ready for
them when they come

I will be glad when
Stover comes. As I do
not like being alone
(it makes the evenings
so long)

I hope you are getting
some good and having
a good time.

With kind regards to
all

Yours truly
R B Hopkins

5.10.2.
Port Antonio

Nov 24. 84

Dear & dear

I think I have ~~needed~~ quite
a stay in Port Antonio.

I think I will come back
on the Sunday Saturday
at 10 o'clock have nothing for
me to do. I have been
working around the house
while I have been here.

I shall finish the rest
of the two small houses
this week. I am having
a good time here but
there is no place like
London - Give my love
to all your
A. B. Stephens

Port Antonio, Jamaica,

Aug 1st 1886R B Hopkins
Port Moresby

Dear Brother Dick,

Yours of 24th to hand & should
 Judge you have been having rather a dry
 time getting Bananas however
 guess you have got quite enough
 as we are over running everything
 here. I have asked you to see out if
 you can to the Atlas Company.

We are looking momently for the
 Aguan so far as we can learn how
 my goods more than the can take
 however when we get two days ride
 to sharp can tell better.

The people are all on a strike here
 as it is Jubilee day & we don't know
 when we will get the Aguan loaded
 until she gets here. I may come
 up on the Aguan & I may not.

I don't think will give you any order
 for next week as we have only
 the Marmion. Sailing boards
 tomorrow

Yours truly L D Baker

LEECH, HARRISON & FORWOOD,
Managers, Liverpool.PIM, FORWOOD & CO., General
Agents, New York.W. PEPLIE FORWOOD, General
Agent, Kingston.Atlas Steamship Company
Jamaica Agency, Kingston, Aug 31 1886.
Saint Andrews

Dear Beren

I hope this letter finds you as well as I am. As so it will find you in good health. I never knew what it was to be torn apart & come here & will never find any fault with Jamaica when I get back about it being torn apart.

Your father told me to buy a horse here to ride so I will have it just easy when I get the horse. I shall buy as good a horse as I can find on the Island so when I get ~~there~~ through I can bring him to Jamaica with me.

I hear that you have had a good breeze in Jamaica & I hope it did not blow you all down.

I am boarding up in the higher hills in the Island so if there is any wind I will get it.

You must send me all of the papers you can in care of Capt. Brown & I will get them all right. Tell Hiss that I would write him but I have not got time this time.

Hoping you & all of the folks as will I remain yours

Truly
Yours
P.S. I told all of the folks how
& tell Margaret plenty how

8.15. 5.
L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, *Apr 22* 1886

Dear Loren

I think I am about
well now although my legs are
quite weak. I think about next
Monday I will be able to turn too

I think you have my black
Coat & Vest in your trunk if
so I wish you would send it
down the first chance (I think
I will have to brace up now
being that there is so much
Calico around here.)

Hoping you are all
well. Give my love to all

Yours Truly
W B Hopkins

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Nov 24 1886

Dear Loren

Your letter received
I think I will come up to
Bowden with Capt. Miller next
week if he comes after the rubo
and then I will go down the
coast with her after bananas
& it will give me a good chance
to see you

Well
Doping you are all
Yours Truly,
W. B. Baker

5.15 77

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Nov 1886

Dear Lorenzo

received your kinde letter to day. Very sorry to hear that Dislop was sick. I am sorry that I have not got that Stamp or Nehemiah letter to send Mattie (Davis took it off as soon as it arrived here) but tell Mattie she will have the next one.

I am sorry to say that I am far from well. I think of taking a trip to Windward Jackson Vill in the S. S. M. Clark. She will sail from here on Friday the 24th. I will be gone about six weeks. I think it will do me good for we will be at sea about all of the time. I will enclose a letter to you so you can have

6:15, 8:15

Amund

Nov 22. Fr

2000

2000 (21-26. 8)

Dear Roger.

I arrived in
Pacala on the 6th of Feb.
- 1888. I stayed in station
2 days - wrote to her.

I had then some things
to do. I have had

I sent a good letter to you
I took a trip down the
river yesterday with my
in his boat. and it

was very cold. And I
got killed in my bed. So

I was laid up in bed
for some days. Now I

think I will be all right.
Tomorrow. We are

22
(C) chance to read it. I received
a letter from you yesterday
the other day & he talks of
having a Schooner to go down
to San Andreas for nuts
and that he wanted me to
go in her. I hope I will
be back in time to catch
her. Hoping this finds you
all well.

Yours truly
J. B. Hopkins

your little life.

There are not too many
 people who do it with such
 grace and ease at the time

all of the world's are
 pulled up now. Such fault

There are plenty of them
 I think. But the one

who does not.

A great old friend with

long and sturdy neck

from the 2nd to above

and his 3rd, 4th, 5th

with hands there.

It seems that I am to

be to have that I wish it

to be not so cold

and the 3rd of the 4th

10 years ago I had to

be there then, I have seen

it with almost

the cold

There are not too many

people who do it with such

grace and ease at the time

all of the world's are

pulled up now. Such fault

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from the 2nd to above

and his 3rd, 4th, 5th

with hands there.

It seems that I am to

L. D. BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers,

5.5

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R. B. Hopkins ^{Port Antonio, Jamaica,} July 27 1888
Bowden Estate

Dear Broth. Dick,

I took my book of Customs
laws up to Samr Sleight
with him I think you may
find it in his room or in
mine I should like to have
it very much. It is a thin
book little larger than this
sheet of paper sort of an
abridgment of the laws or
rules of the Customs,

I suppose you will be obliged
to buy fruit Monday & Tuesday
we may have to send boats
for it so I should all be
carefully selected we
will pay more about it
tomorrow

Kind regards
L. D. Baker

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 8th 1888

R B Hopkins
P. Marant
Dear Brother Jack.

Yours of 2nd to hand & we glad
learn you came out so well inspecting
clear of your fruit. Mr. Fox
next week. We want nothing but
the best - that you know & we
want that Tuesday night so the
ship can go away on by day
Wednesday morning. The fruit must
be free of bruises clean
& a round tooth. I hardly
know now what ship will come
for it. All the small & medium
sized Eights must be taken as
half. The price must remain
the same. But quality good.

Will come up. & the steamer
& make for a call.

Kind regards

L D Baker

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

5.15 11.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 6th 1885

R B Hopkins

Port Marant
Dear Brother Dick

We are in receipt of yours
& I notice fully full circumstances
you are in & would say I
think Mr Colter will be up on
the next steamer,

The Maroon will probably
be with you Wednesday to leave
on Wednesday night six o'clock
Get what good fruit you
can & nothing but good
fruit I advise as often
as we may not over buy here
Yours &c

L D Baker

L. D. BAKER & CO.,

Fruit Dealers,

5-5-12,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Aug 10 1888
R B Hapkins
Post Marant

Dear Brother Dick,

We think you better not
buy fruit next week as
yours last fruit seemed to
be so hard to get up, & the
people seemed to feel so
indifferent about it.

One of the Steamers will
come Monday & will
take some Coconuts
& will take the oranges
from Kingston, however
will wire you more about
it tomorrow

Kind regards

L D Baker

BAKER & CO.,

Frame Dealers,

5.15 13.1

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 14 Nov 1888

Dear Loren

I would you to-day
about thirty Wight before thirty
I think you had better charge
him five pounds (£5) for
month. I find it costs us
all of that to live. and he
is a fellow that likes to have
his gun every day. so I
think he had better pay for
it. Please send us some
five penny cut nails. If
you have not got any
will you write Huggst for
some to come up on the cutter
I have told the Capt. to
go to Lewis & Son & Co
for the iron. and to call
to Central Wharf for freight.
We will have about 60 boxes
for timber. Will if you think

5.5. 14

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I send you by Blake
two shirts. They are the

best I could find.
would not buy any
more. Thank you. They
will suit you.

Also 6 boxes of Gauss
seed. cost. 36s. Shirts cost
12.75 Please send

The sheep will collect
butter to Montreal. Pay
M. D. Brown - sheep cost
11.75 Butter cost 1.75

will suit you.

Yours very truly

I had better keep on
buying or stop for a
few days. I send back
by cutter the nut that
I did not use.

Yours very truly

W B A Hayes

P.S.

Tell Mr Thurg that
he must come down
here and spend a time.
I would like to have him
very much.

W B A

19 Nov 1877

W B A

1877

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88, HARBOUR STREET,

Wilmington, May 29th 1859

Mr. Mayhew, Secy.

Bought of ANDREW M. SCOTT,

TAILOR, HABIT-MAKER, AND GENERAL OUTFITTER.

Log Bayards Ruffe d'ung Cratuey

216th 216.

Ind. M. Scott



216th 89.

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

5-15 15,

Morant Bay, Jamaica, Dec 28 1889

Dear Sir

Amnd all right
in Morant Bay. We send
the account-in to Port
Aulmer today. We have
about-20 Bbls Flour on
hand now. Would like
to send on the next lot
of Flour to Port Aulmer
or Bowden. Will you make
arrangements for some
one to take it.

La Franch will be at
Bowden Monday

Kind regards
Yours truly
L. D. Baker

Feb. 16/11

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 1/25/1892

Dear Sir,

I was up to
the courthouse this morning
and saw Sullivan. And
he says that the ~~license~~
that you wanted transferred
was ~~an~~ or last year's
~~license~~. And that
you have not got any
out for that place
this year.

If you want a new license
let me know by Wednesday
morning and will get it
throttled in that day.
McCullum says that
he has settled up all
his account at Boudew.
So I am only charged

Boston Fruit Company,

L. D. BAKER,

MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 18

him board from the
last of March.

The Pullen will go
away the first of next
week.

When he was taken
on ship he knew that
he was to pay board.

The Pullen says that
he will pay up before
he goes. But he can't
pay it until he gets his
money. He can't pay it
until he gets his money.
He can't pay it until he
gets his money.

Kind regards
Yours
L. D. Baker

5-15-17.

BAKER & CO.,
Fruit Dealers.

Morant Bay, Jamaica, 2/2/1882

Dear Sir

The *Sola May* came here with 3 inch plank. So I am not able to supply the Sweetwood for plank. unless I can get 600 feet more from you.

I suppose you will send the cattle here with cheap boards and I hope you will be able to give us that amount on deck.

I enclose you a letter that I got from Mr. Cuthbert today and a copy that I wrote back to them.

I don't feel very well about this and the more I think about it. the more I get mad.

Yours very truly

R. B. A. B. B.

P.S. Please send us one of your largest season springs that you have

R. B. A.

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Morant Bay, Jamaica, 2/2/1882

Any favor or
 shown as
 may call for
 from
 R. H. & Co.
 Fruit Dealers.
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 R. H. & Co.

Dear Sir
 You furnished the 30th Jan
 at hand and contents notice about
 our license. When we first took
 out license at Morant Bay I had
 the application made out in L. S. Baker
 name. And the Judge would not
 pass them as the (Capt. Baker) did
 not sign them. At that time Capt.
 Baker was off the island. And to get
 my license I had to sign them my
 self or get Creeker. And then I had
 to print all my signs in my name.
 This year they came down on us to take
 out our license the first of Jan
 and to get them passed so I could
 buy fuel on that week I signed them again.
 I did not know that it made any difference
 to the Company when name they were taken
 out in. And I suffer I was doing what
 was right to hurry up the license.
 I will see that the license in charge is
 soon as I can get Capt. Baker to sign
 the application. I do not wish for

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Dear Mr. Perkins

May 2. 1889.

Wellfleet May 12 1889

my Dear Son Percen

I find your Box of arangees
all Right very glad to have
them we are all well at Present
hoping you and all family
are well it is pretty dull
times here a ~~little~~
he a good Boy as you have
always been & you will be happy
the old Place down the Neck
is all Right I went & trimmed the
vines some hoping to see you
all next Summer till that he can
go down Aunt in the Duplex & stay
all Night for I have quite
fore castle on the New, got a
bought & fit. He will go to fact
hard work that that of his

They think pretty highly of it -
Here his name is
J. Francis Anderson

Whitehall

Blue Motam Valley P O
Jamaica W I

very much to go all from
us as the likes the paper
you send him

Love my Grand Parents

Wellfleet Mass 1898
Dear Grand Son

We received
your Mother welcome letter and
are glad to hear that you are
all doing well now I hope
this sickness you have had
will teach you a lesson
how to care for yourself
we have to have these lessons
in life and we can grow
wiser by them Grand father
is very comfortable don't
complain of any other as father
has a good appetite to eat and
sleeps well. He is no longer

I wrote to yr father
 that I had ~~my~~ got a good woman
 to keep house as yr father
 wanted to do so I think it will
 be money saved & Martha
 will feel much better in her
 own house & the children will
 feel much better than they can
 come to see me & we can go to see
 them this woman is Barry
 Pease widows husband died
 last march william ^{& Marycomb} daughter
~~as~~ as this house keeper
 as she is down, I wrote
 all particulars in the letter I sent
 yr father

Now Ladies I want Martha
 answer to what to depend on
 & when she is coming & we
 we all send much love to
 you ~~off~~ all
 your affectionate sons

about time one by then for he never as coming for money
 has had so many years he as he never heard in his life
 looks very well he thinks he those that come in to be free
 can go over the but I say no as coming into the fold but
 under John goes with go and for after days with them he is
 heads go along John is fast - very happy in his allingulation
 about to and he is good to he sees this week the same
 as the sound how well half a longish there it comes
 it is better so than we should this week I pray that the
 have on every one in the pen that may hear his children
 they for Grandfather like to say and build up the same
 he as guide, those children as here in Westport

very nice of you all and we I have a name of a man in
 have it right - before we to James that sent 2 Westport
 sent at the same ground for the Agency of James nation
 grant of them of take he is much and he did not give it to him
 because his wife the does as you had it and it gave me
 is wonderful for many and his address and if you like you
 of his Henry J. Hunt and I am out by him with the money

